NEW MACHINE SETS UP TYPE BY TELEGRAPH

Device Demonstrated That Forecasts Revolution in Printing Trade

SHORTENS ROUTE OF NEWS TO PAGE

of Typesetting Machine-Many Uses Foreseen

Dispatches by wire were trans-ferred mechanically directly into the machines, with human touch elimi-mately 270,000, the non-partisan balmatchines, with human touch elimimatchines, with human touch elimimatchines, and were recorded in lines of
metal type, each as long as a news
column is wide. The object of the
invention is to shorten the time and
invention is to shorten the time and
her nearest opponent. work required to transfer news from Her running mate, Judge Robert

prises. They were the guests of Frank E. Gannett, publisher of the Gannett Newspapers, who by his backing sponsored the invention. Walter W. Morey of East Orange, N. J., invented the machine, known as a teletypesetter, and the Morkrum

Equivalent to 140 Miles opposite side of the room, which were operated simultaneously from the same wire. One was a Linotype and the other an Intertype. The short sending wire was made equivalent to a distance of 140 miles by

in the tape. At the receiving end an order to guarantee Judge Allen's instrument a little larger than a nomination it was necessary to typewriter produced a punched tape exactly similar to the sending tape.

This receiving tape then ran auto-matically through a small electrical nachine scarcely larger than a Boston bag, on a stand beside the type-setting machine. The little machine Allen on the nonpartisan judiciary once more translated the tape holes ballot, made six contenders for the into electrical impulses.

The electric waves were carried by a wire to an apparatus roughly resembling a large human hand, fastened to the side of the typesetting machine. Each metal finger controlled a number of letters and chartened to the side of the typesetting machine. Each metal finger controlled a number of letters and chartened to the side of the typesetting machine. acters of the typesetting machine, in America. She is said to be the which it released according to the impulse received, and when it gave the release signal, the typesetting prosecuting attorney, the first in the machine functioned exactly as if a world to sit in a court of general

for the teletypesetter in transmitting market quotations directly into type, and an opportunity for book publishers to save the expense of keeping large stores of metal type plates.

Allen spent two years abroad and worked at journalism and lecturing. Deciding to take up the study of law, Miss Allen spent two years in Chicago, and then entered the New York Uni-

One sending can operate an indefinite number of typesetting machines, either in the same room or in cities far apart. A receiving printer is provided, that without interfering with the automatic typesetting, enables (Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Do

you know that the circulation of The Christian Science Monitor can be doubled if

Tou

introduce the paper to one new friend, and other Monitor sub-scribers do likewise? When these friends

Know

what a feast of good things the Monitor has to offer they will be only too ready to subscribe.

Why not make the introduction today and let the paper speak for itself

Here's Real Tribute to Woman! Six Years More on Supreme Bench

Judge Florence Allen Again
Takes Oath in Ohio
Judge, but Not Solemn on Dec. 31

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO COLUMBUS, O .- When the judicial robe falls over the shoulders of Florence E. Allen, of Cleveland, Dec. 31, with the beginning of her second six-year term on the Ohio Supreme Bench, it will be honoring the only Eliminates Human Operator non-Republican to assume an important office in this State as a result of the November elections.

Furthermore, the return of the toga to Miss Allen will symbolize not ROCHESTER, N. Y. (P)—A telegraph wire operated two newspaper typesetting machines here today at the plant of the Rochester Times going for Herbert Hoover by some-

the place where it occurs to the printed page.

Today's operation was a private Judge Allen, whereas six years ago demonstration held in the presence of a gathering of men who direct large printing and publishing enter-est was 48,000.

A Glorious Triumph "The triumph of Judge Allen," the Cleveland News, a Republican paper, says, "may be considered the more glorious in that it is said to be the first instance in which a woman has Kleinschmidt Corporation of Chicago been elected to a second term in a state office since the United States The sending was done in the demonstration room to machines on the women in other state offices, but they have not earned re-election as Miss Engineering Standard for

The Ohio nonpartisan judicial law provides that judges may be nomi-The sender punched a tape, seveneighths of an inch wide, which operated the telegraph wire by sending
impulses corresponding to the holes
impulses corresponding to the holes
hallot without any party label. In

There were two men nominated in the Republican primary, two in the Democratic primary and one on the Prohibition ticket, which, with Judge

Was County Prosecutor It was Florence E. Allen who was

Like Automatic Printer

The teletypesetter is a development of automatic telegraph printers, difference principally in but one respect.

The key for a letter or character.

Judge All a court of rather's peoble of that the day of the four-motored transport is not far distant, ple—of Ethan Allen fame—coming form Rhode Island to settle in the from Rhode Island to settle in the struction could be so devised as to nary advertising.

Judge All a court of rather's peoble of that the day of the four-motored transport is not far distant, being simply pacific, and everybody should respect our pacific expansion, because it is a necessity of life.

Italy to Speed from Rhode Island to settle in the fering principally in but one respect, that it uses a tape with six punch units, instead of the standard five units. The extra unit is required to cover all characters of a typesetting machine, which outnumber those of automatic printers.

The sponsors predict special value for the teletypesetter in transmitting spent two years abroad and worked Instead of the metal plates, the tape may be filed, ready for rerun when ated with highest honors in 1913. Since then she has followed her pro-fession in Ohio as a lawyer, county

prosecutor and, finally, judge.
Regarding Judge Allen's qualifications as a nonpartisan official, Emily Newell Blair once said: "I have never been able to imagine her tied to or absorbed by any organization. She may work with it for a definite purpose, but she will never be used by it or have it direct her... One of the things hoped for by the suffragists of old was that suffrage might make available for public service specially gifted women, thus increasing the supply of brain and character for that purpose. Here have such a woman.'

West and Whiting Are Nominated

President Submits List of Appointments to the Senate

WASHINGTON (A)-The nomination of Roy O. West of Illinois as Secretary of the Interior and William F. to be laid across the park, each 25 Whiting of Massachusetts as Secrefeet high and 29 feet wide. A contary of Commerce were submitted to the Senate Dec. 6 by President Cool-through the west part of the park. idge. Opposition to Mr. West has been forecast, based on the argument of some senators that he had been connected with the Insul power been connected to the Insul power been connecte been connected with the Insull power

other nominations included: Howard C. Arnold of Rhode Island to be United States marshal for the district of Rhode Island; Frank H. Merrill to be Postmaster at Bristol, Conn.; Patrick J. Farrell of Vermont and the District of Columbia, to be member of the Interestets Com. and the District of Columbia, to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission to succeed commission to succeed commissioner John J. Esch, and Claude was built upon a natural woodland dance to amplified gramophones on ing, and understanding of his sur-R. Porter of Iowa, and Clyde B. Altchison of Oregon, incumbents, on commission; Col. Harry Burgess as Governor of the Panama Canal to succeed Governor Walker, resigned.

Slope.

Besides the construction of the park lagoon system is planned, in connection of the park lagoon system is planned.



MISS FLORENCE E. ALLEN

Aircraft Trade Unites to Win Self-Regulation

Safety Stressed—Tests of Landing in Fog

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-An engineering handbook for aircraft, in which are to be set forth the fundamentals of airplane structure and equipment with a view to increasing the safety of flight, is to be evolved as a result of a joint meeting of the United States Department of Commerce with the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America held in connection with the aviation show here.

William P. MacCracken Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, presided. Maj. Clarence

largely regulate itself, it was stated. Judge in a court of last resort.

Judge Allen comes from a family belief that the day of the four-

> Installment Plan of Buying licensing. Thus two types of owners

are appearing, the operating owner and the legal owner. The department finds it necessary to provide an instrument of transfer so that they (Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

River Under Park to Build Stadium!

Waste Dirt From \$11,000,000 Tunnel to Be Used for St. Louis Bowl

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ST. LOUIS, Mo.-This city, which. is about to dig an immense ditch through its largest park, has found a use for the dirt which will be thrown up. It will form the foundation of a municipal stadium, to seat

50,000 persons.

Work will be in progress through next year on the tunnel through Forest Park, which is to inclose the a local drainage stream. The Des Peres channel, carried through the park underground, and run through an open ditch the rest of the way to the Mississippi, is to cost \$11,000,000, and the park portion of the work, the last to be finished, represents

\$4,000,000 of that total.

Two horseshoe-shaped tubes are of the earth should be used to form interests and that a man from the far West should have the job.

Other nominations included: How
Other nominations included: How-

CURB IS ASKED ON PROPAGANDA OF UTILITIES

Senator Walsh Introduces Bills Barring Wrong Use of Press and Schools

WASHINGTON-Bills intended to curb public utilities' activities in utilizing schools and newspapers for the purpose of influencing public opinion have been introduced in the Senate by Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana.

Testimony taken before the Federal Trade Commission and other doc uments bearing on the invasion of the schools by public utility propa-gandists, the action of the National Education Association in condemning the policy of agencies putting publicity into the schools and various addresses and editorials on the subject were reviewed by Mr. Walsh in this connection.

"Inspired" Textbooks His bill against the use of "in

"It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation engaged in interstate commerce, or for any officer, agent, or representative thereof, or of any group, association or textbook or other printed or written matter for use in any school or schools, or to induce the use in any school of any particular textbook or printed matter, or to teach or ex-pound any doctrine, dogma, or theory with intent to influence opinion in favor of any particular governmental action or public policy advocated by or beneficial to such business in which he or it may be engaged.

"Any person violating the provisions of this act shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$1000 or by imprisonment for not more than six months or by both such fine and im-

Seeks Postal Check A second bill introduced by Mr Walsh is in the form of an amendprovides: "That no publication entitled to or

M. Young, director of aeronautics, shall print any reading matter for also attended for the department, pay or furnished in substance by any person, association or corporation paying for display advertising in This handbook is to form the basis such publication, knowing it was so lute in which the aircraft industry will furnished, unless the fact that it was ment. machine functioned exactly as if a burning property and the first to sit as human operator had pressed down jurisdiction, and the first to sit as human operator had pressed down the first to sit as human operator had pressed down jurisdiction, and the first to sit as human operator had pressed down the first to sit as human operator had pressed down jurisdiction, and the first to sit as human operator had pressed down jurisdiction, and the first to sit as human operator had pressed down jurisdiction, and the first to sit as human operator had pressed down jurisdiction, and the first to sit as ju so provided or paid for shall be

to locate engines opposite the cabin all privileges it enjoys to secondclass rates shall cease, but after the lapse of six months from and after Entrance of the installment plan in such finding they may, in the discrethe sale of airplanes has complicated tion of the Postmaster-General, be

BALTIMORE MAY GET NEW AIRPLANE PLANT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BALTIMORE, Md. — An experimental aircraft plant will be established in a warehouse of the Canton Company here by Glenn L. Martin, of Cleveland.

Since the sale of his Cleveland as the Jenkins pioneer motion picture inventor, it has just been announced here.

The company will manufacture television sets for home use, as well as the Jenkins television transmits.

definitely against a lease proposition. cern.

Code to Bar "Deals" by Filling Stations BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE American Petroleum Insti-I tute has adopted a code of ethics for marketing refined petroleum products, including gasoline, at filling stations. The code, to which all members of the institute which all members of the institute will be bound, strikes especially at the practice of lending or lessing filling station equipment to retailers by producers and jobbers for exclusive sales privileges.

The rules provide that no further filling station equipment shall be

filling station equipment shall be installed unless the cost of installation and maintenance is borne by the filling station owner and that no agreement shall be made preventing the retailer from handling the products of another jobber. *****

ITALY RATIFIES TREATY SIGNED WITH TURKEY

spired" textbooks in the schools fol- Mussolini Declares Fascist Foreign Policy Involves "Pacific Expansion"

ROME - The Italian Chamber of corporations, to offer to give anything of value to any teacher or member of any school board or board of education to induce him to write or revise, or in consideration of his having written or revised any of his having written or revised any of the relations and on the Fascist foreign policy in general, which aroused great interest, being a reply to the

lations between Italy and Turkey advocated by or beneficial to such person, firm or corporation or the business in which he or it may be Turkish republic had been removed. Italy, added Signor Mussolini, was always friendly toward Turkey, but other nations seemed to have worked to create suspicious feeling between

After an interview with the Turk-ish Foreign Minister, the atmosphere was clarified, because there was mutual good will, and because governments in all the countries of world must know that henceforth ment to the postal regulations and Italy's hostility should be feared and her friendship appreciated."

Now that the political relations

"That no publication entitled to or claiming second-class postage rates shall print any reading matter for pay or furnished in substance by any parson, association or corporation this collaboration can be intensified, especially after the Turkish Government has been convinced of the absolute loyalty of the Fascist Govern-

possible distance from the propeller disk. The effort is now being made to locate engines opposite the cabin

TELEVISION COMPANY

NEW YORK—A group of New York banker's will underwrite a \$10,000,000 company for the development of a television motion picture radiocast ing system based on patents of C. Francis Jenkins, pioneer motion pic-

plant, Mr. Martin has been negotiation been ing with the city officials here for to be radiocast either by a long or ordered to await the Prince at Calais short wave station. In addition, the 100 acres for a permanent plant adjoining the proposed Municipal company will acquire additional patalizer, which is rapidly maturing and is expected to represent an out-mission apparatus. James W. Garlay of about \$3,800,000. As Mr. Mar-tin prefers to purchase the land out-Radio Corporation, is the president right and the city's latest offer to of the new company, and A. J. Drexel him was a long-time lease, no ar-Biddle Jr., chairman of the board of rangements have been made, Mr. the De Forest company, occupies a Martin expressing himself as similar position with the new con-

Rudyard Kipling Sees Utility in Increased Tourist Traffic

LONDON — "That Maritime Byproduct, Passengers," was the topic for the moment—for the moment, dinner of the Liverpool Shipbrokers'

Benevolent Society.

Referring to the bad old days when next year to cruise about, scratching our initials on turtle back sterns, in the good of us? Apart from passengers were neglected, Mr. Kipling our initials on turtle back sterns, ling went on to say: "Now that we have imposed the world-end habit on our dividend earning capacity, what the week-end habit, the case is moral purpose do we passengers altered. So long as we passengers serve in the general scheme of muster at boat stations with our belts things?

"To take one side of our activities only. We arrive in 20,000-ton liners to assault lovely and innocent coast-towns, a thousand of us, under cover of a gas attack by 200 motor cars. We roar through the streets, a pillar

of Rudyard Kipling at the annual Islands (where the giant tortoises come from) in a tourist itinerary.
"Even supposing we may be able

on, and do not try to alter the ship's course or set her alight, we can do absolutely what we please. And we "This-and it is not a little matter: standing in front of the Pyramids or the Parthenon, we have, at the lowest realized that there are other lands than ours, where people live their own lives in their own way, and touched the things we have hitherto only read about.

In the parthenon, we have, at the would now like to say, with no less candor, that, in common with all the King's subjects, he has been deeply moved by the wide sympathy which Americans of all classes have extended to His Majesty and to English the work of the wide sympathy which and during these anytons days.

"And when interest in one's neigh-loor, curiosity about his housekeep- "Mr. Punch has differed, and may

Basis for Law of Nations Found by Churches in Paris Peace Pact SOUGHT IN FOUR

Clergy Value Hoover Trip as Statesmanship of the Highest Type

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROCHESTER, N. Y. - President-

Elect Hoover's good-will journey to Latin America was applauded by the Federal Council of Churches meeting here in its twentieth annual conference as representing that type of constructive statesmanship out of which a permanent peace among the nations may be expected to emerge.
The council expressed its cordial
good wishes to Mr. Hoover and expressed the hope that through this
pilgrimage of friendship and through the approaching Washington arbitra-tion conference "the spirit of mutual understanding, confidence and apprelation between the governments and the peoples of the United States and those of Latin America may be greatly furthered."

Basis of International Law Without a dissenting vote, the council's 600 delegates, under the chairmanship of the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, adopted a statement on peaceful settlement of interna-tional disputes, which reads as fol-lows: Hoover's Policy

"We believe that international law should be rapidly developed and made explicit and binding by general treaties as promptly as possible, and that whenever controversies between other organization maintained by one or more such persons, firms, or arbitration, neutrality and conciliaready established law, the United States and all the nations should accept the affirmative jurisdiction of the appropriate tribunals.

"The principal significance of the Paris Peace Pact will lie in the fact that the condemnation of resort war for any purposes whatsoever and recent references by the French the solemn pledge by the nations Premier on Italy's imperialistic that they will never seek the solutheir disputes save by the The pact with Turkey, the Duce methods of peace will become by the said, was of paramount importance, because, by defining clearly the re-Offense Against Society

"When this law is thus enacted no nation however powerful can annul A nation may indeed violate the aw and may treat it with contempt. But the nation which violates the law will stand before the world as guilty of the most serious offense against the entire society of nations." Action was also taken by the council deploring alleged discriminatory clauses of the immigration act of 1924 whereby aliens ineligible to

the United States.

"The present discriminatory laws are resented by all intelligent Orientals as humiliating and insulting," the council affirmed, adding: "They constitute a serious barrier both to international good will and also to the progress of the Christian movement in those lands. No nation can afford to flout the feelings of other nations and peoples. The Federal Council recognizes the need of restriction of all immigration.

"Pacific coast states and city authorities to divide the various municipal projects into two classifications. Those of immediate the notel to be worth \$2,800,000. A brief statement from the Fox interests commented only upon the site and the size of the proposed theater.

Link With Mohawk Trail Disciosure of the highway plans reserve fund of \$3,000,000,000 for public works in order to stabilize ame in the form of recommendations from the metropolitan planning division to the Massachusetts Legislature. Construction of a western artery, joining Commonwealth Avenue, one of Boston's widest and most the various municipal projects into

Pacific coast states should not be exposed to the menace of Asiatic (Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

not be undertaken except in periods of need as a relief to idle workers. Prince's Return by Special Train industry as regular as possible. Stating that periods of unem

Showing Improvement

LONDON—The special train, for which the Italian Government has which the Italian Government has arranged to carry the Prince of Wales from Brindisi, will, it is excess unemployment," the report conpected, enable him to reach London from that port in about 40 hours. Final stages of the journey will be siderable in private enterprises to hastened. A destroyer has been regulate the volume of employment way will have a special train to

meet him at Dover. The cruiser Enterprise, in which the Prince of Wales is proceeding homeward, has left Aden for Suez. The Prince is expected to be in London by the middle of the coming

LONDON (A)-The statement that King George's general condition was slowly improving, made in the official morning bulletin, was the most welcome announcement that has come from Buckingham Palace during the past few days.

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-A message from Nicho las Murray Butler, president of the "Pilgrims" in the United States expressing hopes for a speedy restora-tion of King George's health was given the place of honor among the messages read at a dinner given by British members of this organization here. The cordiality of its reception exemplifies the general appreciation felt in Britain for American sympathy concerning the King.
Punch, British chief comic

weekly, expresses this feeling characteristically. "In his comments on the policy of the United States," this journal says, "Mr. Punch has from time to time allowed himself to indulge in a candor which is permissable between cousins and he

ing, and understanding of his sur-roundings are waked and can be gratified in hundreds of thousands of hearts, they make for tolerance, good will, and so peace. And that is to the arming influence of this sympathy."

Heads Church Council

on Employment

Gains Support

Deferring of Public Works

to Stabilize Business

Urged in New York

NEW YORK - A comprehensive

ogram "for storing up" public im-

provement proejcts as a means of

making work available in periods of industrial depression, is recom-

mended to New York City in a reso-

lution just adopted by the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New

York.
The resolution was prepared by

diate necessity should go forward

without delay, it suggests, while

those which can be postponed a short time, or deferred indefinitely, should

Stating that periods of unemploy-ment react unfavorably upon busi-

workers, but make additional charit-

Stabilization of Employment

"To stabilize conditions, econom-

tinues. "It is also thought indus-trial leaders might also do con-

and to keep an even flow at all sea-

"Obviously, the problem is not con-

fined to this city, but is national.

However, effective action here would

influence many other cities and states to adopt similar plans, and

ultimately a national program might be established. In the meantime, any

plans adopted here should discrimi-

nate in favor of applicants for jobs

wise the unemployed of other locali-ties would flock to New York. Not

only should employment be primarily offered to those who have a residence

within the community, but preferably

also to those who have families and

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (A)-Waldo

W. (Firpo) Greene of Huntingdon, Pa., was elected captain of the Yale

1929 football team at a meeting of letter men Dec. 6. He starred on

the varsity team for two years as a guard. He is a junior.

J. E. BARRETT TO LEAD

HARVARD'S 1929 ELEVEN

J. E. Barrett '30, tackle on this year's Harvard Varsity eleven, was, Dec. 6, elected captain for 1929.

INDEX OF THE MONITOR

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1928 General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10 Sporting News—Pages 8 and 9 Financial News—Pages 14 and 15 FEATURES

Radio
Music of the World—Theatrical News
The Young Folks' Page
The Home Forum
Mastering Circumstances

1929 GRID CAPTAIN

GREENE NAMED YALE

able relief necessary.

sons of the year.

Transport, Industry, and Recreation Are Included in Recommendations

HUGE PROJECTS

BOSTON GROWTH

VEHICULAR TUNNEL DEMAND EMPHASIZED

Great Industrial Development in East Boston Envisaged-New Theater Proposed

Forecasts of unusual growth for Boston were heard in the last 24 hours when at least four major projects in three fields-transit, industry and recreation-were forwarded.

These were proposals for development of a great tract of land in East Boston, building a vehicular tunnel under the harbor, bringing this tract within 15 minutes of the city's center; erection of what is promised to

ter; erection of what is promised to be "the world's largest theater"; and the laying of four highway projects at a cost of nearly \$2,000,000.

At a dinner attended by 50 business and political leaders, Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of Boston, heard plans for building a "free port of Boston" on the eastern side of the harbor, which would act as a "foreign" port outside the regular protective tariff walls. He heard also tective tariff walls. He heard also proposals for a new airport, twice the side of Boston's present field, and for a group of exhibit buildings usable in the tercentenary celebration of 1930. Later these buildings might

make up an industrial college. Mayor Nichols, although advocating changes in present building plans, urged pushing of the East Boston vehicular tunnel so that actual work upon it may start in the spring. He further proposed that a port authority be constituted for uni-fying terminal facilities and for maritime prominence.

From outside sources came the the industrial problems and relations committee of the chamber, headed by news that the Fox Film interests in New York were negotiating for the purchase of the Hotel Touraine merous New York financial and in-dustrial concerns. property, situated at one corner of Although the report which accom-panied the resolution makes no spe-tained from the city assessing decific mention of the "prosperity re-serve" program outlined recently by partment showed the hotel to be worth \$2,800,000. A brief statement

principal recommendation.
Almost as if in cognizance of these proposals, and of the developments completed and still being made in Boston's new North Station district, The chamber also urges its mem- an open letter to the city, urging inbers and others engaged in private industrial enterprises to study methods and to adopt practical policies to make the flow of employment in their to "favorably affect the welfare of every citizen whose working hours are spent in the city.

HAS \$10,000,000 CAPITAL Expected in London Coming the report calls attention to the fact that unemployment periods not only in East Boston, said: "With the W. J. McDonald of the Boston Port that unemployment periods not only curtail the purchasing power of the establishment of a 'free port' ships could discharge all sorts of cargo without the delays of custom inspection and the expense of warehousingin-bond goods meant for re-export. If these goods, manufactured, were to be re-exported from Boston they could be shipped as from a foreign country.

College of Industrial Arts "In our proposed educational institution, to be known as the New England College of Industrial Arts, Mr. McDonald said, "students could carry on the actual manufacture of ds as part of their education, providing also funds for their course. Another part of our project is the building of modern housing accommodations for 5000 families, as well as the erection of docks 3000 feet in length, immediately adjoining

our proposed modern warehouses and factories." In his lengthy speech on the vehicular tunnel Mayor Nichols asked that all "happy self-deception" concerning it be abolished. Even with a toll charge of 25 cents, he said, the project could not hope to pay its own way without early aid by taxation. Although a bill has already passed the State Legislature, and now awaits ratification by the Boston City Council, Mayor Nichols said that he intended to introduce a new bill, eliminating a waste of \$45,000 yearly it contained, and giving the city increased control.

PARENTS TO ANSWER FOR ERRANT CHILDREN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .- The first arrests under the new curfew law have just been made here, and the parents of the two boys brought be-fore the Juvenile Court. Judge Herbert G. Bartlett of Atlantic County, substituting for Judge William H. Smathers, said that where children are persistently permitted to roam the streets at night, their parents will be indicted for criminal negli-

"No excuses will be accepted here-after." Judge Bartlett told their parents. "Children in the streets after 9 o'clock at night must have a permit from the probation officer of they will be arrested and punished.

HELPED BY GIFTS

lished by the Tokio Imperial House-hold Museum. A wide range of tech-

nical and statistical volumes on modern methods of manufacture and

market information is represented.

BOSTON KIWANIS ELECTS At the annual election of officers

of the Boston Kiwanis Club, held at

the Boston City Club, William W.

Drummey, architect, was chosen president. Other officers elected were

Willard P. Adden, Herbert P. Hall and Alfred H. Whitney, vice-presi-

of cars will be ready shortly.

Washington Seeks Confer-large proportion of it was whisky ence on the Suppression destined for the United States. of Drink Export

EPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO OTTAWA - The United States has asked Canada for a conference to consider an extension of the border agreement of 1924, for the purpose of more effectually suppress-ing the liquor traffic between the two countries. Although reports have been circulated to the effect that Canada is being asked to prohibit the export of liquor, or else re-fuse clearances to liquor cargoes obviously destined for the United States ports, these reports are only guesses, responsible officials here

William Phillips, United States Minister to Ottawa, has been in informal communication with the Prime Minister, who is also Minister spected during the free inspection of External Affairs, and his sugges-tions are now before the Governperiod in the state safety campaign. Instructions to cease taking numbers ment in Council, but nothing has of unlabeled cars were sent out by been made public as yet.

Michael H. Crowley, superintendent,

high seas.

check-up

EVENTS TONIGHT

CHECK-UP OF CARS ENDS

Exhibitions

Children's Museum of Boston, Jamaica Way—Open daily, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1:30 to 5. Free docent service. Ad-mission free. Natural history and eth-nological exhibits. Exhibit of Eskimo

articles used or collected by Prof. George H. Barton on his trip to Green-land with Peary in 1896.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fen-way Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thurs-days and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee charged, and on Sun-days from 1 to 4, with admission fee.

days from 1 to 4, with admission fee.
Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street
and Broadway, Cambridge—Open week
days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5 Admission free. Exhibitions: Maya Art, lentby the Peabody Museum; water colors
by Homer, Srgent, Hopper, Hopkinson and Macknight. Also special gallery of drawings by masters of various
nationalities and time.

Boston Art Club, Dartmouth and New-bury Streets—Portraits of American Indians by Winold Reiss.

nick.
Myles Standish Galleries, Myles Standish
Hotel—Paintings of Fifteenth Century by Denby Hurd; Large Gallery, apex of the hotel, paintings and
etchings by Anthony Thieme: Christmas water colors and etchings, Dec.

Boston Community Art Group, 36 Joy Street—General exhibition of Boston

artists.

Appalachian Mountain Club, 5 Joy Street
—Travel photographs by Herbert B.
Turner. Through Dec. 8.

Art Department of the Boston Atheneum—Exhibition of etchings by W.

Harry Smith.

Custom Shirts to Order

Order by Mail

\$6 and up

HOWE & HOWE

The SHAKER SISTERS

From East Canterbury, N. H. ARE HOLDING AN

Exhibition and Sale

SHAKER CLOAKS

and Holiday Goods

AT THE COPLEY-PLAZA

Boston, Mass.

Dec. 3rd to 8th, inclusive

1928

Boston police have ended their

of automobiles not in-

It would simplify the situation so far as the United States is concerned if all export liquor trade was Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

Lowell night, Suffolk Law Alumni Association, entertainment by Prof. George H. Spillane and his Lowell team. John F. Cronin. speaker, clubhouse, 73 Hancock Street, 7:30.

Illustrated lecture by Alton H. Blackington on "Humorous and Thrilling Experiences of a Press Photographer," Lecture Hall, Boston Public Library, 8.

Travels through the Old World to the accompaniment of appropriate music, illustrated lecture by Bfanson De Couauspices Women's City Club, Steinert Hall, 7:45.

auspices Women's City Club, Steinert Hall, 7:45.

Entertainment by Caroline Andrews, soprano; Grace Deeran, violin, and Dorothy Curtis, piano, Boston City Club, 8.

Dorothy Curis, piano, Boston City Club, 8.

Illustrated lecture with motion pictures on Jasper and Robson Parks, auspices Instructors' Club of Simmons College, Simmons Club, fencing rooms, 7:30; Young Men's Citizenship Forum, parlors, 8:30.

Dinner, Robert Morris Association, Hotel Statler, 6:30.

Illustrated lecture by Lady Heath on Flying From Cape Town to London."
Imperial Ball Room, Hotel Statler, 8:30.

Music

Music Symphony Hall—Harvard Glee Club, 8:15. Colonial Theater—American Opera Com-pany in "Figaro," 8:15. Theaters

noon.
Entertainment by Byron W. Reed,
Friday morning assembly, students at
Huntington School; meeting of Parent
Teachers' 2:30 to 4.
Exhibition of the 1929 Chevrolet, Hotel
Statler and Copley-Plaza, daily and
until midnight through Saturday.

Music Symphony Hall-Boston Symphony Or-chestra, 2:30.

THE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
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stopped. But such a drastic step could only come through an act of the Canadian Parliament, as at pres-ent such export is entirely legal. ON LIQUOR ISSUE

The liquor, it is asserted, is not only made here, but sold, delivered and paid for here, and the purchaser assumes whatever risk is attached to attempted shipment across the border. This was valued for the last

While Parliament may think fit to do a neighborly act and prohibit exports to a dry country, it will prob-ably be argued that there is no such provision in the law of Great Brit-ain, France or other countries,

which are exporters. No reply to the suggested conference has been sent as yet, but Canada is expected to agree to it. The chief provisions of the treaty as it now s' 's is for the notificaces of liquor-laden vessels and fusal of clearances. ostensibly foreign countries, of motorboats which obviously could hangar units of the same size will not weather the conditions, of the be built next season.

field exclusively, and it is planned to open 150 acres of completed area for use by next July, when a formal dedication of the field is contem-

Field of Butterfly Shape

The port will be noteworthy for the unusual expanse reserved for the use of planes, as distinguished from the industrial, military and other facilities that are included in many airports.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Official Temperatures
m. Standard time, 75th meridia
ny 30 Memphis
ntic City 26 Montreal
nn 31 Nantucket
no 22 New Orleans
ary 10 New York
leston 46 Philadelphia
18 Pittsburgh

High Tides at Boston Thursday, 7:20 p. m.; Friday, 7:49 a. m Height of tides, 8.0 feet, 8.6 feet.

The Tribune WINNIPEG

"Its remarkable growth in the past two years deserves the careful attention of purchasers of advertising space."

ARCH

SHOPS For Men and Women

Two Stores: 236 BOYLSTON ST. 30 CHAUNCY ST.

Agawam Airport to Give Unusual Extensive Turf Runways Space to Planes There will be turfed runways rang-

ing from 3300 to 4900 feet in length, and takeoffs of bituminous macadam Work Being Rushed at Field 1000 feet long and 50 feet wide, for Smith Carried State by Located Five Miles From use when strong winds prevail and enabling takeoffs to be made from various directions. A passenger Springfield City Hall

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Work is being rushed on the new Agawam city. West of this will be an area being rushed on the new Agawam airport of 350 acres, five miles from City Hall, to be a link in a transconairport of 350 acres, five miles from City Hall, to be a link in a transcontinental air route. A large fleet of tractors and trucks, supplementing three steam shovels, are engaged in grading the land and pulling stumps, and 10 000 feet of drainage pine has but the experience of the times the state of th three steam shovels, are engaged in grading the land and pulling stumps, and 10,000 feet of drainage pipe has been laid. Work on a hangar, 200 by 120 feet, and a head-house, 120 by 50 feet, is about to be started. Other

hangar units of the same size will be built next season.

Of the 350 acres acquired, 220 acres will be developed for a flying field exclusively, and it is planned to be started. Other soil, is estimated at several hundred thousand dollars. A period of two years will be required to bring the task to full completion. TEXTILE LIBRARY

the United States is growing in the offices of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers in Boston through frequent donations and an annual appropriation for additions.

The field is of butterfly shape, with the wings spread east and west, and the wings spread east and we signers and colorists in the mills, according to Russell T. Fisher, secretary. An interesting recent gift is a collection of 50 colored prints pub-

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and slightly
colder tonight; Friday fair and slightly
warmer; gentle variable winds.
Southern New England: Fair and
somewhat colder tonight except on south
coast; Friday partly cloudy and slightly
warmer; gentle variable winds, becoming southwest.
Northern New England: Fair and
somewhat colder tonight; Friday partly
cloudy, with snow and somewhat
warmer in New Hampshire and Vermont; moderate west and southwest
winds. land with Peary in 1896.

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Ayenne—Admission free. Open daily 10 to 4:30. Free guidance Tuesdays and Fridays at 11 o'clock. On special exhibition: Engravings and woodcuts by the Little Masters and Albrecht Altdorfer. Forecourt: Moroccan and Algerian Embroideries and Kabyle Jewelry.

Albany Atlantic City Pittsburgh Portland, Me...
Portland, Me...
Portland, Ore...
San Francisco...
St. Louis
St. Paul
Seattle Chicago

Light all vehicles at 4:42 p. m.

Symphony Hall—Harvard Glee Club, 8:15.
Colonial Theater—American Opera Company in "Figaro," 8:15.
Theaters
Copley—"Marisold," 8:30.
Plymouth—Ruth Draper, 8:20.
Shubert—"The Red Robe," 8:15.
Boston Opera House—Alexander Moissi in "Redemption," 8:15.
Repertory—"Charley's Aunt," 8:15.
EVENTS TOMORROW
Hotel Statler, meeting. New England Gas Association, accounting department. Luncheon, Massachusetts Hotel Association, Copiey Plaza, 1.
Illustrated lecture on "Shadow Plays of the Japanese Court," by Dr. Tassilo, Adama, auspices Museum of Fine Arts, Lecture Hall, 3.
Conference of Town Forest Committees, auspices Massachusetts Forestry Association, room 436 State House, 9:30
a. m.; luncheon, Boston City Club, 12 noon.
Entertainment by Byron W. Reed, "The Tribune aims to be an Independer Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devosed Public Service."

PRESERVER

Boston Agent

BOSTON: MASS.

will be surrounded by a lighted roadway. Engineers are preparing specifications for the huge beacon light to be installed near the center of the field. MASSACHUSETTS

but the expense of the timber re-moval and grading, involving the retary of State calculates that 90.78 per cent went to the polls.

The Massachusetts percentage was 91.67, as compared with approximately 81 per eent four years ago, a gain whose significance is increased by the fact that nearly 330,000 more voters were registered this year than ever before. The numbers voting, both in this State and Connecticut, constituted an increase of nearly 40 libraries on textile subjects in 1924.

Smith's Plurality 17,192 The size of the plurality for Governor Smith in Massachusetts was placed, after recounts in several cities and towns, at 17,192 in the official canvass, the totals being: Smith, 792,758; Hoover, 775,566. This is 4000 less than the plurality given in unofficial totals of returns immediately after the election.

The plurality for Frank G. Allen,

Republican nominee for Governor, was placed at 19,235, and that for David I. Walsh (D.), United States Senator, at 124,492. Returns on the "question of public policy" appearing on the ballot in 36 of the 40 state senatorial dis-

tricts proposing a legislative request for repeal of the Eighteenth Amend-ment showed a wet majority in all but two of these districts. Totals of this vote, which was officially tabulated only by districts, gave 707,352 votes for and 422,655 against the proposition.

290,000 Didn't Vote dents; Melvin W. Kenney, secretary; Comparison with the total vote for William F. Keesler Jr., treasurer. President shows that slightly more

91 OF EVERY 100

MASSACHUSETTS

VOTERS VOTED

Smith Carried State by

than 20 out of every 100 who cast ballots omitted to mark either "yes" or "no" en this question. These voters would number approximately 290,000, or slightly more than enough to turn the result. This percentage of persons voting on the question is, however, practically as representative as the percentage which voted in the referendum of 1924 to approve by an 8000 majority the state dry enforcement act.

senger theast vone the reason to the polis and cast a ballot for President on Nov. 6, according to the Governor and Executive Council.

This is a slightly higher average of State on the connecticut, what is the proposal of the polis and cast a ballot for president on Nov. 6, according to the connecticut, what is a slightly higher average of State on the connecticut, what is a state of the proposal of the propos

BAN ASKED IN ITALY

ON FARM EMIGRATION
ROME (P)—The climax of Benito
Mussolin's "anti-urban" campaign,
which probably would be known in
the United States as a "back to the
land" movement, came when he presented in the Chamber of Deputies a
half designed to know country here. bill designed to keep country boys from moving into the cities.

The measure gives wide powers to prefects and to provincial councils for economic affairs, permitting them to enact ordinances that would prohibit emigration from the farms.

MANITOBA SHIPS GOLD PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR WINNIPEG, Man. - Manitoba's first gold producing mine owned by the Central Manitoba Mines, Ltd., has now shipped \$350,000 worth of gold to the mint at Ottawa, after operating for only about nine months. The property is at Long Lake, in the Central Manitoba mining district and is the first gold mine

Philadelphia Told

Mayor Seasongood of Ohio City Says Corruption Is Now Thing of Past

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT PHILADELPHIA-Interest in the city manager form of government gained impetus here recently when Murray Seasongood, Mayor of Cincinnati, told members of the Ohio Society of Pennsylvania how his city had emerged from an era of retro-gression by the adoption of such a plan. Municipal corruption and political domination, he declared, are things of the past in Cincinnati.

ployed to fill city offices he said, being selected because of ability and not because of political prestige.

The technique of the plan, Mr. Sea-

songood said, is the election of nine city councilmen on a nonpartisan ticket by a proportionate represen-tation plan. The group elects the Mayor from its own ranks and then engages a city manager at \$25,000 a year. The city councilmen each receive \$5000 a year. The Mayor han-dles all political or factional disputes, attends to all ceremonial functions and is looked upon as the official representative of the city, thus freeing the city manager and enabling him to give his entire time to his position.
Harry A. Mackey, Mayor of Phila-

Philadelphia Told
How City Manager
Aided Cincinnati

the people expressed a desire for m. we are battling here for an improvement and I am not afraid of a new idea or a new thought. I cannot say that we are going to adopt it, but I am anxious to learn all I can about it," he said.

PEACE PRIZE RESERVED OSLO, Norw. (P)—The Nobel committee has decided to reserve the 1928 peace prize until 1929.

city manager form for this city if











Byron E. Bailey

Company Boston at 31-33 Winter Street Brookline at Coolidge Corner

Announcement

Poirette Corset Compacts Advance Sale

13.50 compacts for 10.50 14.50 compacts for 11.50 18.50 compacts for 14.50 20.00 compacts for 15.50

Immediately after Christmas, once a year, we succeed inprocuring from this manufacturer, at a very substantial discount, thousands of his regular models. They are on exhibition, and orders will be taken for delivery between Christmas and the first of the year. Quite an advantage to make selection now, as all details as to size and model can be properly made, thus assuring fit.

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DUTY OF PRESS IS EMPHASIZED BY CHAMBERLAIN

Anglo-American Attitude Toward Peace Also Discussed at Pilgrims Dinner

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON - The American Ambassador, Alanson B, Houghton, and the every Foreign Secretary—as Foreign Foreign Secretary. Sir Austen Cham-Foreign Secretary, Sir Austen Chamberlain, at the Pilgrims Society din-ner here reminded Great Britain of reassuring, but often forgotten, facts concerning the Anglo-American attitude toward world peace. Sir Austen also dwelt on the vastness of elsewhere, then the task of the govthe responsibility attaching to the press in the dessemination of news.

Mr. Houghton pointed out that it is the United States' undoubted right

of new left and the pact of peace will be not merely a great ideal, but a great reality, rooted deep in their hearts. to accept the Kellogg renunciation of which no government and no peowar pact or to reject it. He also, in ple, even in a moment of madness, proof of the United States' friendly would venture to uproot." attitude toward its neighbors, referred to the total absence of any war-like preparation on the long land frontier with Canada and drew other social or political order, tends

The Anti-War Pact

Sir Austen amplified this in two respects. He recalled that the Canadian border is a frontier not only for Canada alone but for the British Empire as a whole. All that applied to the undefended land frontier, he urged, must equally be said and should also hold good about the frontier of the sea. He declared that in order that it may be effectiveministers, but also by the citizens as

"I say for myself and for the Government I represent," he added impressively, turning to the Kellogg renunciation of war pact, "that from the first moment we received the proposal from the United States Government we recognized it as important, and our earnest effort was to help it to a conclusion, and that since we have signed it we recognize to the full the implications in the conduct of our own foreign policy and the ment of all international differences

Obligations of Press

much is obvious on the face of the document, if you consider bearance of all, good will and underwhat is implied in the solemn declaration. Being parties to the docu-ment, in which others as well as ourselves renounce the right to pursue their individual policies by war it behooves us, with a care, exactitude and scrupulousness which has never been exercised to the same extent pefore, not to give others cause for offense. They have promised not to seek a solution of any difficulties with us by an act of war. Then it £190,000, which, it is claimed, is is our duty never to put them in a easily a world's record for a single position by any act of ours in which day's sale, the previous best having but for that promise they would been £130,000 at the same rooms in have gone to war with us."

Reid Dick, equally well known as a 1920. Furniture belonging to the late sculptor, have been elected royal

press Sir Austen said: "The implica-tions of the pact of peace are not alone for the ministers or the press, they are for every individual citizen in every country which is party to the pact. They should demand information, good news, fair news,

Houghton Equally Impressive "They should insist on being informed, and on being given material to form their own judgment on these great international questions, and I venture to say, after many years' ex-perience in responsible government positions and four anxious years—they must always be anxious for bring the same good will, the same desire to understand and the same information to a consideration of these great international questions

the conclusion that democracy demands peace, as the very condition of favorable to itself. And the basic condition most favorable and necessary for its development and safety is peace. Democratic peoples, self-governing peoples, as you know by your own experience, do not easily go to war. To make war effectively they must surrender, if only for the time being, all those rights, privileges and powers which are precious to them and revert to despotism. That is difficult for them.

Seek Better Way Than War "There is among them a wholly natural inertia against such violent, dangerous and costly changes as war inevitably brings. And year by year and almost day by day I believe that inertia, that resistance, grows, and s more difficult to move, and with that process the danger of war less-

ens and becomes less real. "Men and women now have political power. They are becoming more and of the importance to them of their individual concerns. They turn instinctively and sternly from a method of settling disputes which is so costly, so dangerous as war. They are coming fast to doubt its necessity They seek a better way. . task of bringing differences between nations to a peaceful settlement is not easy. It will need patience, the for-

EMERALD FETCHES \$46,700 IN LONDON

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON - Nearly £ 250,000 has just changed hands in sales of j Referring to the obligations of the Marquis of Lincolnshire brought a academicians. Milk Bottles Finding Their Way Home



AIRIES in California are prohibited by law from using bottles other than their own. Methods were devised by the Los Angeles Milk Bottle Exchange for expeditious sorting and delivering of bottles, and in one month the exchange handled 750,000 milk bottles, 425 ice-cream cans, and 4125 milk cases. It is estimated that dairies in and around Los Angeles would have to pay \$500,000 for bottles alone were it not for the services of the exchange.

further £20,000 at Sotheby's, where a number of paintings also reached AMERICAN ALD

high prices.

The principal jewel disposed of was a magnificent emerald brought from the East by Lord Amherst, Governor-General of India, a century ago. This gem alone fetched £46,700. A single row necklace of 79 pearls realized

SOVIET PLEA MADE FOR CURB ON VODKA

BYWESTLESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MOSCOW-A demand that the sale of vodka be limited was voiced during the sessions of the Soviet executive committee of the Red Parliament now proceeding at the Kremlin. One delegate from Siberia cried: 'The wives of the workers asked me o convey to the session their insistent request that liquor stores in workers' regions be closed and no new ones opened."

A physician addressing the session pointed out "the harmful effect of alcohol on the health," and it was suggested that the budget in future years, besides limiting the revenues to be derived from vodka, should assign definite sums to anti-

NEW ROYAL ACADEMICIANS BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON-Augustus John, famous mpressionist painter, and William

FOR EXPERTS IS HELD CERTAIN

Unofficial Delegates Will Be Named to Reparation Parley. It Is Said

Cilbert's recent talk with M. Poincaré, it is understood here that the

pose to the various governments a cans are to share in this work, although at the same time their position is understood to be that of private American citizens, invited as financial experts to the committee's meetings, and that they will not be official delegates of the United States, nor appointed by the United States Government.

Owen D. Young Suggested The Reparations Commission will issue an invitation to the Americans, sent that it is the wish of all the tion should be permitted when the contemporary American oil paintings, fore the thirty-second annual conven- locomotives fired with coal.

governments interested that American should take part in the discussions. Owen D. Young is put forward with some assurance by this leading French newspaper as one of the two men to be named, and the desirability of his presence, chiefly because of his excellent work in helping the establishment of the Dawes plan, is also echoed gener-

The American however who figures most largely in the columns here when reparations are gone into is Mr. Gilbert. As an indication of the feeling toward him, comments of such important organs as the semi-PARIS — Since Seymour Parker Paris may well be quoted. The former declares that the rôle of Mr. Gilbert in present and future negotiations is, and will be, essential United States has allowed it to be As agent of reparations payments, known that there is no objection to he serves actually as a sort of in-Americans sitting on the experts' termediary between the five allied committee which will seek to propose to the various governments a natory to the Geneva accord of Sept. "complete and definite solution of the reparations problem." Gratification is expressed on all sides that Ameriports in which he declared there could be no "definitive solution" until Germany was given a precise task to accomplish under her own respon-sibility, and without foreign surveillance or the aid and protection of the transfer clause.

Gilbert Formula Satisfactory The Echo de Paris goes back to

aging her own credit.
"Pertinax" the Echo de Paris political critic, expands this by the interpretation that evacuation which is

a symbol of guarantee of payment for the French, should not be abandoned until reparation bonds are placed on the different markets. Such expressions, taken together, demonstrate how high is the regard of the French for American collaboration, as Matin states, "with their European coleagues in the solution of the great

Palestine Greets Commissioner on Reaching Capital

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR gration into Palestine was foreshad- ascertain and interpret facts relatowed in a speech by the new High Commissioner, Sir John Chancellor, and results of commercial enter-Commissioner, Sir John Chancellor, within half an hour of his arrival prises, and to recommend to Confrom England. "I have held several gress constructive legislation or appointments as Governor under desirable changes in such practices. King George, but no responsibility has weighed heavier upon me than the Commissionership of the Holy Land," he said, following the Moslem Mayor's Arabic welcome, which was translated into English from the Hebrew by Christian and Jewish members of the municipality. pliances, national wealth and income,

"My solemn duty is to administer the land in the spirit of the mandate for the benefit of all sections of the country," he added. Sir John expressed the belief that Palestine is recovering from the economic dethe last few years, and he hoped to be able to concentrate attention on be able to concentrate attention on the development of the resources of the country both by government acting the country both by government acting it related to illegal intervate industry.

inhabitants."

at the Jaffa gate, which Lord Allen- farm products. entered 11 years ago. Children of throng of grown-ups filled the road stages they have now achieved, the leading from the gate to Government

Popular Prize for Melchers

WASHINGTON (AP)-Gart Melchers Corcoran Art Gallery for his painting, "A Native of Virginia," a portrait to be unintentionally running in conhave investigated the subject. the Rhineland evacuation question of an elderly woman leaning on a flict with fair trade practices, and a and links it with reparations and hoe. The award was determined as revision of their cost accounting doors are so arranged that pressure continues by saying that Mr. Gil- the result of votes of visitors to the methods placed these firms on a lever opens them to enable new Reid Dick, equally well known as a in the opinion of the Matin, but sculptor, have been elected royal couched in such a way as to repre-

time came, and that Germany could not break the continuity and regularity of her payments without damby Federal Trade Commission

Constructive Legislation Recommended to Congress After Inquiry Into Industries-Report Made on Development of Co-operative Marketing

This is the seventh of nine arti-cles on the activities of the Federal Trade Commission. Other articles are to appear on Dec. 7 and 8.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT monopoly, restraints of trade and

JERUSALEM — Renewal of immiof the commission is primarily to These inquiries are made either by direction of the President, or commission on its own motion

grain, bread, and electric power. Accounting Systems Installed One typical economic report is on sponse to a Senate resolution of the ing recognition of the fact that there pression which for the last few years Sixty-ninth Congress. The report was must be a certain degree of co-operhas arrested its progress. Prospects of the future are brighter than during 721 pages, and consists of a state-pendent producers and trade 721 pages, and consists of a state- pendent producers and traders if tion and by encouragement of pri- ferences with the formation and op- and the concentration of business eration of co-operatives. The pamph- and wealth in the hands of a power-

"A larger population is necessary." he declared. "for the economic development of the country and to increase the wealth of the old There was a great civil reception keters and distributors handling retains the independent trader, rather In the days before trade associa- next door neighbor, socialism. all the schools, as well as a great tions reached the high efficiency

economic inquiries by the Federal Trade Commission resulted in numer ous cases in the installation of improved cost accounting systems by many firms and corporations. In these cases business men found they washington (A)—Gart Melchers of New York has been awarded the "popular choice" \$200 prize of the corrogan Art Gallory for his pair.

tion at New Orleans of the Interstate Cotton Seed Crushers' Association, Abram F. Myers, member of the Fed-

eral Trade Commission, said:
"It cannot have escaped the notice WASHINGTON — An incalculable unct processes of stabilization are number and bulk of economic services to trade and industry have been performed by the Federal Trade Commission. These services have directly resulted from the work of the economic division of the comtinue and the legitimate activities of trade associations. Sir John Chancellor Accorded Great Civil Reception at Jaffa Gate

The economic division of the commission. Another substantial factor is tice conferences. Indirectly a vast amount of betterment has come into business procedure in response to the commission's actions against the science of material control and gradually is reducing tions. Another substantial factor is control and gradually is reducing the aggregate of inventory losses

Stabilization of Employment

"The old order changeth and economists and statesmen today recognize that our great national prosperity cannot be maintained on principles of jungle competition; that its perpetuation necessarily entails some measure of stabilization of either House of Congress, or by the it is with no sense of alarm that we view these innovations, for we real-Among the subjects investigated by ize that they mark the gradual passthis division in recent years are petroleum, coal, cotton, furniture, kitchen furnishings and domestic apment and unemployment, high prices and low prices.

"This does not mean that the Government or the people have grown more tolerant of me operative marketing, made in re- On the contrary, it indicates a growganizations and other types of mar- an enlightened competition which than upon regulated monopoly or its

I. C. C. MAY ORDER NEW TYPE FIRE DOORS

WASHINGTON (AP)-An Interstate Commerce Commission order requiring railroads to install mechanically

The mechanically operated fire fuel to be shoveled under the boiler In speaking on May 17, 1928, be- The order would apply to all types of

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- whom you wish to discuss matters of business. . . . Sincere courtesy and helpfulness from the Shawmut's
- staff—a spirit which will make you like to do business with our Safe Deposit Department.
- . . . All this for as little as \$10 a year! A good-sized box at this rental. Why not make arrangements now?

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Park Square Bldg.

Citizens State Street Officet



Tells Peruvian Hosts Links Could Be Established Within 12 Months

the countries of the North and South nent advocate of opera in the ver-American continents by a system of nacular. The book is from the play airways was advocated by Herbert by Josephine Preston Peabody. The Hoover at the state dinner given in music, if not highly dramatic, is his honor by President Leguia of well suited to the simplicity of the Peru, at the Presidential Palace.

The President-elect in a speech reclared that it would not be impossible to quickly devise a Pan-American airways system were the repre-sentatives of each of the governnents "to sit around a council able," and predicted that "we would realize such a service within another 12 months."

Mr. Hoover expressed the view at aviation, "this revolution in munication and transportation, would be "a benevolent agent that destroys the distance between peo-ples and constructs friendship between them.

Cities Speed in Travel He cited that through aviation quick travel had been brought about between the capitals of the nations of the two continents. In the days of the early settlement of the Western world, he added, it would have ired three months to travel from Washington to Lima, while "by air we should be able to travel the dis-tance in less than two days."

Every expansion in transmission of intelligence and in daily contacts of our peoples," Mr. Hoover continned, "adds to that precious growth spect which makes for mutual interest and good will. I should be proud indeed if I might contribute to the furtherance of so great a de-

liberty which gives security to life,

individuals' accomplishments." Expressing his pleasure and gratitude over his reception by President Leguia and the Peruvian Government, Mr. Hoover declared that it was "an especial delight for me to visit" Lima, one of the first settlements on the western hemisphere, which has been for more than four centuries "a great center of civilization and of radiating

He pointed out that the University of San Marcos at Lima was a century older than any United States educa-

Consistent Friendship

United States. President Leguia in his welcoming address said that Pan-Americanism emerged from the World War a reality, instead of an ideal. Pan-Ameridencies which might limit it and of

its prestige. that all America would benefit from the President-elect's South American tour. He remarked that criticism of Pan-Americanism could only help it by subjecting it to a "cleansing

The President told Mr. Hoover that he constituted the completion of Monroe's purpose. "Monroe," he said, "proclaimed the personality of America in the midst of liberty, and you through your visit are going to warrant it in the midst of economic

Lima, the "City of Kings," received Mr. Hoover with much pomp. He passed many places where the brave and cruel Pizarro wrought one of the most amazing chapters of adventure and conquest in the history of the world. The Quaker Hoover follows in the wake of Pizarro upon a mission of peace, proclaiming good will and friendship between his republic and all those other republics which the centuries have evolved from the stern foundation laid by the Spanish conquerors.

A Uruguayan View MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)-An editorial published in the newspa-per Diario Plata here, under the heading of "The Bluff Behind Hoover's Visit." sharply criticizes President Coolidge's policies in deal-ing with Latin America, particularly in Nicaragua. It asserts that since Mr. Hoover is to be the successor, he. too, is "not wanted by Latin Amer-

The editorial says that Latin Amer-NEW YORK CITY

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ica has followed the United States political campaign with great interest but its sympathies lie not with the Republican Party but with "the Democrats, whose traditions offer Latin-American nations.

Boston Musical Events

At the Colonial Theater yesterday afternoon, the American Opera Company presented, presumably for the first time in Boston, "The Legend of the Piper," an opera in one act, by LIMA, Peru (P)-The linking of Mrs. Eleanor Everest Freer, a promilibretto. The effect of the work as a whole would have been enhanced plying to a welcoming address by if the orchestration had not been so the Peruvian Chief Executive demurky that it was seidom possible to murky that it was seidom possible to hear the singing-actors' words. This seemed semewhat to weaken this particular argument for opera in English. Edison Rice made evident an imaginative conception of the leading rôle, and the rest of the cast were acceptable.

Mrs. Freer but many another com-poser for the lyric stage might profit. Its performance by these young Americans was very creditable. Mark Daniels especially distinguished himself by his singing of the Prologue. Charles Hedley acted and sang excellently as Canio and Dorothy Raynor was an attractive We were not convinced yesterday that all the changes setting and action made by this company were improvements. There were certain shortcomings in the orchestra on which it is not neces-sary to dwell, because they must be as apparent to Mr. St. Leger, who conducted, as to the on-looker. But on the whole, orchestra and stage artists united in a spirited and enjoyable performance.

La Argentina, returning to Symphony Hall last night in the same program which she first submitted there last week, again attracted a very large audience, which seemed even more enthusiastic than her Aviation, "this new tool in world first Boston welcomers. Several of the President-elect said, the dances were repeated in response "is significant of our times. It with to prolonged applause, and many many others brings to us new prob- "Bravas" punctuated the handlems in government, but the great clapping. To one observer at least purpose of government in free peoples remains the same. That is to again seemed the distinguishin maintain that justice, that ordered feature of the performance, althoug feature of the performance, although of course one does not desire security to the home and security to minimize the dancer's appeal through line and rhythm to the eye as well A large and enthusiastic audience

her recital in Jordan Hall last evening. Her program included Men-Planning Division, as director of delssohn's Prelude and Fugue in E park engineering of the Metropolitan the Symphonic Etudes of Schumann, at the State House today. Mr. Rogers three of Debussy's compositions. Infante's "El Vito," and Mompou's Worcester Street Railway during its "Scenes D'Enfants." Miss Rabinoperiod of construction. vitch combines a supple, fleet technique, a mastery of phrasing and larger structural elements, and a vigor and flery liveliness which lend Mr. Hoover also expressed his appreciation of President Legula's "consistent friendship" for the United States. consciousness of her grasp and power as a musician. The force and impact which dwell in her interpre tation of the Symphonic Etudes stood out in sharp contrast to the delicacy out in sharp contrast to the delicacy and clear melodic line which she had of the future, stripped of selfish tensketched in the Scarlattian music Indeed, the latter made one wish any absurd broadening harmful to Miss Rabinovitch had set more music President Leguia spoke glowingly of the same period on her program while the warmth of Schumann's of Mr. Hoover's work in the World War period. He expressed the belief nignist perform Beethoven pianist perform Beethoven



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VETERANS' HOUSING

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Speedy action in providing housing

conditions for Civil War veterans and

their widows was urged upon s

special legislative commission at the

State House today by members

of military organizations and private

citizens. Suggestions were advanced

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Manicuring

Hair Waving

ing concerts given at the Hotel Statplace yesterday morning, when So-phie Braslau, contralto, heard all too "Pagliacci," which followed, contains lessons in the writing of the preponderantly feminine audioperatic music from which not only

Mrs. From his remarkable for the preponderantly feminine audience which turns out for these concerts. Louise Lindner provided capa-ble accompaniments for Miss Braslau's singing. The program showed originality in choice, as well as perbegan with a Cantata for one voice by Bassani (cantata used here of course in the original sense of something sung contrasted with some-thing played), and Handel's "Furibondo," continued with the magnifi-cent Gypsy Songs of Brahms, in which her at home, traversed Ravel's daring Vocalise-Etude which exacts so much from the singer in expressiveness and interpretation, a pair of Italian folk-songs which pleased the audience tremendously but which seemed to one lone listener to have too little of the folk mood left after Miss Brasa pair of Russian songs which called into play every bit of dramatic ability which characterizes this contralto's performance. After hearing— and seeing—Miss Braslau sing Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Song of the Bride," with all its tragic import, one can quite sympathize with the confession last summer to a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor she wished some time to play Carmen. What a stunning Carmen this ibrant, flery woman would make! And what a successful concert that of yesterday morning proved to be!

E. H. ROGERS APPOINTED

Appointment of Edwin H. Rogers, greeted Clara Rabinovitch, pianist, at chief engineer of the Metropolitan minor, Three Sonatas of Scarlatti, District Commission, was announced





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could be opened to the veterans of all wars. At the suggestion that money be appropriated for imme-diate care of certain cases of this sort, Richard R. Flynn, commissioner of state aid and pensions, said that such a move would not be necessary as his department would care for them, asking the Legislature later to appropriate the money spent.

HAVANA-NEW YORK AIR STATION IN SERVICE

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK—A direct radiogram ervice between Havana, Cuba, and New York has been officially opened Messages were exchanged between President Coolidge, President Ma-chado of Cuba, Frank B. Kellogs, Secretary of State, Rafael M. Ortiz, Secretary of State of Cuba, and officials of the Radio Corporation of America and the Cuban Transatlan-

tic Radio Corporation.

The service was made possible by the completion of the new short-wave station at Havana, which was constructed by the Radio Corporation of America. It will be operated by traffic experts of that company dur-The Continental Clothing Stores, ing the next few weeks.

whose Boylston Street shop has been located at the corner of Boylston and GIVES UP ALL HIS RUSSIAN BUSINESS

Washington Streets since 1887, analready well under way. The plan calls for the addition of an entire third floor of 15,000 square feet, and York capitalist, as saythe addition of 3000 square feet to ing that he had abandoned all hope of working satisfactorily with the The entire store will be thor-Soviet Union, and hence had given

up all his Russian business. oughly remodeled and modernized. The present front will be replaced Harriman was quoted further as saying he was quite satisfied with trance on the Boylston Street side of his enterprises in Upper Silesia, althe street floor. The corner entrance though zinc prices were momenta that has marked the junction of rily rather low, and as adding that Boylston and Washington Streets for he did not contemplate extension so many years will be eliminated of his zinc interests to the Rhineland

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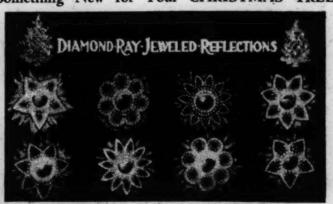
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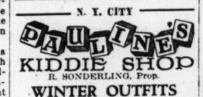
Verdun Memorial Commission Pays Visit to Boston

Welcomed by Executives of City and State-Veterans Attend Receptions

Arriving in the United States on good will mission in connection with the memorial tower and monument being built in honor of Allied soldiers near Verdun, France, a com-mission of four distinguished Frenchmen was officially welcomed by city and state executives during a short

Headed by Mgr. Marie A. C. and on a division being taken this Ginisty, Bishop of Verdun, the was granted 119 to 118, amid excite-commission included Major Nocton, ment over the closeness of the vote nember of the Municipal Council of Verdun: Ernest Guy, secretary of the Verdun Memorial at Douaumont, and the Abbe Gaston Lombard, for-mer French Army chaplain and member of the Municipal Council of St. Mihiel.

A dinner given in honor of the guests by Alvan T. Fuller, Governor of Massachusetts, was attended by representatives of veterans' organizations, state and local memorial commissions, the French consul and BERLIN (A)—The Berliner Bör- church dignitaries. A similar group sen-Courier quoted W. Averell Har- of approximately 150 persons also



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attended a luncheon given by Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of Boston.

"France and America have much in common," Governor Fuller said.
"Democracy to each is precious. Each has suffered much to maintain the ideals of a true democracy. Throughout the years the friendship of France and America has been a vital thing, and we here in America be-TRAVELING SALESMEN PLAN INDIGENT FUND

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NEW YORK

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NEW YORK-A campaign to raise \$3,000,000 endowment fund to establish a home for indigent traveling salesmen was launched at a dinner thing, and we here in America be-lieve that in the years to come their friendship will grow stronger." attended by traveling salesmen from all parts of the United States.

Charles Terry of Atchison, Kan., veteran traveling salesman, de-CAPITAL SENTENCE scribed the formation of the National Traveling Salesmen's Foundation following a bequest of 100 acres of mons, by the narrowest of majori-ties, has agreed to consider a bill for the abolition of capital punishland in Winston-Salem, N. C., and \$100,000 in cash from the estate of J. C. Tise of that city. The foundament and the substitution of penal tion will begin activities immediately to raise the necessary funds for carrying out the project which, he said, has the indorsement of governors of Commander Kenworthy, Laborite, asked leave to introduce such a bill has the indorsement of governors of and on a division being taken this the was granted 119 to 118, amid excitement over the closeness of the vote message from Mr. Hoover, indorsing and loud cheers from the supporters the movement and the fund campaign, was read.



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NEW MACHINE SETS UP TYPE BY TELEGRAPH

an editor to read what is coming over the wire. The teletypesetter stops automatically teh moment anything stops the typesetting machine

Neal Dow Baker, president of the Intertype Corporation of New York, a guest, said: "The teletypesetter is a device of extraordinary ingenuity which appears destined to effect a substantial modification of the composing methods of daily newspapers. Its practicability is not to be seriously questioned.

Radio Possibilities

The possibility of operating typesetting machines by radio was discussed informally, but the builders of the machine said that feature is still in the experimental stages.

The inventor of the teletypesetter, Walter W. Morey, himself came up from the compositor's case.

He has worked at numerous jobs in the printing business, with experiences all the way from being broke enough to resort to carpentry for a living, to superintending mechanical plants and selling type-

setting machines. Several years ago, while conducting his own business in New York, he began working on the plans for the teletypesetter. Shortly there-after he met Frank E. Gannett, the Rochester publisher, and joined forces with him in perfecting the machine. Morey has one other invention, a printing utility for cutting metal spacers. He was born in Green River, N. Y., in 1882, and makes amateur photography his hobby.

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- The printing industry of the world faces a great revolutionizing influence through the invention of a machine to set type by telegraph initiated by Frank E. Gannett of this city, publisher of the Gannett Newspapers, and Walter W.

Morey of East Orange, N. J.

Associated with Mr. Gannett and invention are: Sterling Morton, president, Howard L. Krum and E. Kleinschmidt, vice-presidents, and Dr. L. M. Potts, research engineer, of the Morkrum-Kleinschmidt Corporation of Chicago. This organiza-tion built the machine and will manu-

This invention is to be known as the teletypesetter, and besides setting type by telegraph, is said to increase the production of Linotype and Intertype machines. It automatically operates either of these typesetting de-

Followed Teletype Theory

For years Mr. Gannett entertained the thought that such a machine as the teletypesetter could be per-Then came the teletype, 'a product of the Morkrum-Kleinschmidt laboratory, and Mr. Gannett believed news of the hour from newspapers that the fundamental of this device could be adapted to use in a mechanism which would set type by tele-

About four years ago, Walter W. Morey called on Mr. Gannett relative to another invention which Mr. Morey was perfecting. In the course of their conversations, the problem uppermost in Mr. Gannett's thought

time when it was found that any century, writings were transcribed adaptation of the fundamentals of the teletype would constitute an inadaptation of the fundamentals of the fundamentals of the teletype would constitute an infringment on patents held by the by hand, was begun. Then the infringment on patents held by the by hand, was begun. Then the infringment of a process of making ing press in the western continent was that started in Mexico in 1540, This firm was approached and an agreement reached. The Chicago company, with its splendid facilities for this work, took over the development of the machine and is now the holder of patent rights. Mr. Gannett controls the sale of the teletypeset

While the teletypesetter was de wigned chiefly to facilitate the transmitting of news over long distances, it is recognized by those identified with the printing industry that practically all branches of this field will be affected.

Is Extremely Simple It is extremely simple, occupies

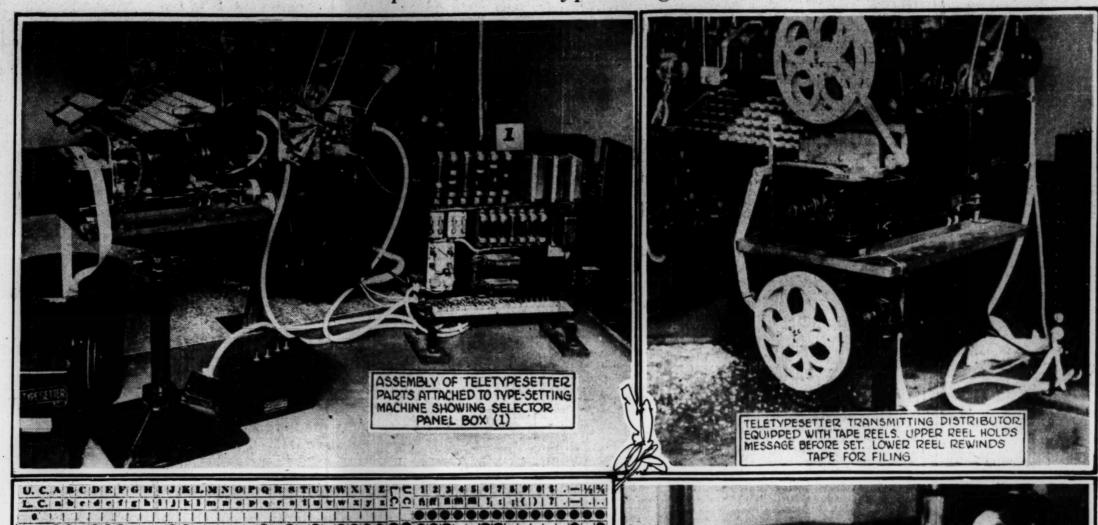
little space, and can be attached to any existing standard typesetting machine, such as a Linotype or Intertype, with little more than an hour's labor. It is not a typesetting machine in itself, but automatically operates such a machine by electrical im-

While the cost of the device has not been announced, it is said by the inventors that the price will be reasonable. Although machines have not yet been produced for sale, and the public demonstration, Dec. 6, in the Rochester Times-Union Building was the first time those not associated with the invention have been permitted to view its operation, one of the largest newspaper publishing firms in the country has asked the privi-lege of purchasing the first machines produced. It is expected that the ma-chines will be offered for sale in about six months. Experiments are now under way

whereby the teletype, which records typewritten matter by telegraph, may be operated by radio, and upon the perfection of this apparatus, it is predicted that the time is not far



How the Latest Improvement in Typesetting Looks When at Work



distant when teletypesetting units will also be operated by radio. Associated with Mr. Gannett and Mr. Morey in the development of this not only in transmitting messages at distances, but in newspaper and publishing plants for purely local work. The tape can be perforated and sent to the composing room to operate the

typesetting machines. In newspaper offices, on the receiving end, a mechanical "printer" will simultaneously typewrite the mes-sage that is being sent at the same time in perforated tape form. Editors thus will be able to edit the copy as

Progress in Printing

The history of the art of printing eveals a constant effort to speed up mechanical processes as the demand for the printed page has progressed from the day when a book or printed roll was possessed only by the student to the present era when millions of readers expect the which issue their four and five edi-

As in many of the arts and indus-tries, China seems to have led the way in printing with type, the first such record being of the use of engraved wooden blocks, inked and

pressed on paper, in the year 50 B.C. The Chinese also devised movable types, but the art of printing in

paper from rags prepared the way was that started in Mexico in 1540, for introduction of printing in the and the first one in the colonies that modern sense, which was accom-plished when the letters of the al-In all these shop phabet were represented by movable type and printed on paper.

Gutenberg Gets Credit

Although prior claims are made, the credit for inventing printing with | ical to the onlooker. movable type is generally assigned bourg in 1438. A number of attempts

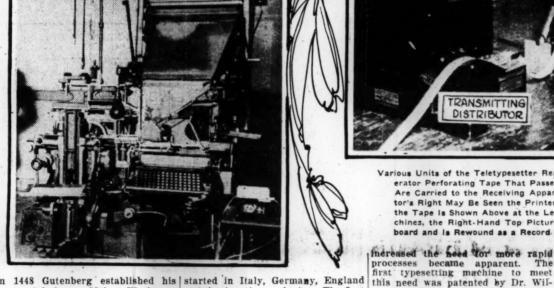
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Nunn-Bush Shoe Stores



Successful shop at Mainz. Work was carried on there and in several other cities until 1462 when Mainz was sacked and the workmen, scattering in 1735. Between that was discussed, and the development of the first steep in the first steep in the first steep in the development of the first steep in the first ste

The first press set up in England

In all these shops and in those which followed the type was both made and set by hand, a long proc-ess, even though the typesetters developed a speed which seemed mag-

In the sixteenth century typecast to Johannes Gutenberg at Stras- ing became a separate business from

Type Cast by Hand

In the latter year two Scotsmen, Binney and Ronaldson, established a line of type by mechanical means successful type foundry in Philadel- was invented in 1885 by Otto Mergen-

e by the lack of an alphabet.

Europe, up to the thirteenth
Europe, up to the thirteenth
Europe, up to the thirteenth
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Europe, up to the thirteenth
Europe, up to the thirteenth
Europe, u

phia. The type, however, was still thaler. Improvement on this machine cast by hand, the first successful and the invention of other machines typecasting machine being patented in 1838 by David Bruce. For 30 years almost universally used except for thereafter it was still necessary to the setting of special type. trim or "dress" the type by hand; With the invention by Frank E. but in 1868 a machine for that pur- Gannett and his associates, the speed pose was invented.

The first machine setting a solid hydroelectric transmission lines in tion.

ose was invented.

As the demand for printed matter be multiplied.



Various Units of the Teletypesetter Ready for Operation. Below, at Right, Is Seen the Sending Apparatus, With Op-

erator Perforating Tape That Passes Into Transmitting Distributor, Which Sends Out Electrical Impulses That

Are Carried to the Receiving Apparatus by Telegraph and There Reproduce the Perforated Tape. On the Operator's Right May Be Seen the Printer, Which Gives Him a Typewritten Copy of the Tape's Message. A Sample of

the Tape Is Shown Above at the Left, and the Other Views Show the Control Units Attached to Typesetting Machines, the Right-Hand Top Picture Illustrating How the Tape Is Unwound From a Reel as It Operates the Key-

the Province and to extend the

"Under our new policy," said Mr. on details which speeded up the gen-eral process. to enact legislation empowering it debt for power development or fac-to pay half the capital costs of all ing any necessity for increased taxa-

LABOR REPORT ASKS REVISION OF ALIEN LAWS

Compromise of Quota and National Origins Plans Offered by Mr. Davis

WASHINGTON (P)—Extensive revamping of the immigration laws with the purpose of further restricting the flow of allens into the United States is recommended by James J.
Davis, Secretary of the Department
of Labor, in his annual report.

Dealing with other phases of the department's activity, the document estimates that more than 1,400,000 workers, men, women and children, have been placed in jobs during the year by the government employment service, while its agents of concilia-tion, directed by Hugh L. Kerwin, have intervened in 478 industrial disputes during the year, seeking to terminate disputes that disturbed pay rolls on which 350,000 workers are counted.

Work of the bureaus engaged in special service for women and children, for the supervision of naturalization of aliens, and the statistical study of wages, prices, and industrial economics are likewise reviewed and the Secretary's final word expresses great satisfaction with existing in-dustrial conditions, and hopefulness for even further betterment in the

The chief effect of the immigration legislation Mr. Davis approved would be to cut the immigration from Mexico, now running nearly 80,000 a year, to slightly above 7000. He recommended a compromise between the quota and national orisible numbers and indorsed the proposals to fix a quota limit to immi-gration from North and South American countries, which now have no

To prevent separation of families, the measure indorses suggestions that heads of families be not allowed to enter the United States until passports under the quota were also available for the wife and children, but proposes to let the members of now separated families be reunited under less onerous delay.

Recent court decisions by which aliens resident in Canada have obtained permission to cross the bor-der into the United States were most

SYRACUSE TO BUY AIRPORT

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- Syracuse will proceed immediately with negotiations for the purchase of property north of the city for a municipal airport, Mayor Charles G. Hanna has just announced. The airport has been operated three years under lease, with option to buy. The option expires in a few months.



Envelopes 100 Sheets, 5% x5% \$1.50 \$1.50 100 Double Sheets \$2.00

An Ideal Gift for Christs Society Stationers 324 W. 42nd St.



A timely new Dobbs soft Hat especially designed to be worn with an overcoat is The Dawlish. The tightly felted, stout texture promises long wear and unusual comfort. The brim has the English-cut edge to add an extra touch of smartness.

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write us they enjoy shaving with the Vibro-Shave. Read some of their enthusiastic letters. Electricity has at last tamed the beard, and made pleasant a daily task. Vibro-Shave makes a wonderful and practical Christmas gift.

Beautiful in Design

has a wonderful feeling in the hand. All metal parts are chromium plated and will not tarnish. The handle and neat switch on the end are of red or green Bakelite or "Durez." Vibro-Shave goes to you in an attractive box with cord, plug-in socket for 110 Volts 60 Cycle current, two wafer type blades and our absolute guarantee. Blades will last from 10 to 15 shaves. Extra Mirror Edge blades \$1.00 per packet of 10.

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Just fill in your name and address on the coupon and mail it in at once. Remember also that if for any reason you or the friend to whom you give the razor is not satisfied with Vibro-Shave after using it for 10 days, money will be immediately refunded and no questions asked. You may not deliver the gift until Christmas time, but it may be returned after Christmas if the recipient can not say "Vibro-Shave is the finest razor I have ever used." Give him a Vibro-Shave for Christmas and he will use it 365 days in the year with pleasure.

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of the exhibitors at the show. Pro-duction on the new model will start

Command-Aire Aircraft Company

To Use Plane as Office

in various parts of the country

Future of Diesel Engine

changes when they are introduced

the curve drop smoothly from high

Tests of Landing in Fog

safety in crashes.
"Fog penetration," said Lieutenant

by yellow rays. Research into pene-

tration by various wavelengths is be-

ing conducted at Wright Field. With

frequencies outside the visible spec-

trum, two major difficulties are the obtaining of a sufficiently powerful

source of emission and the develop-ing of a selectively sensitive re-

ceiver that is rugged enough for air-

FINANCE CHAIRMAN

Appointment of John C. L. Dowling

of Massachusetts, to the executive council. Mr. Dowling, former sec-

sion, will fill the place held by

Charles L. Carr before the latter's

appointment to the municipal court

The Governor also reappointed

Everett E. Stone, one-time chief engineer of the Boston & Albany

Railroad, as a member of the State Public Utilities Commission, and

named Edward E. Clark of Framing

ham, a member of the Republican

State Committee, to fill the post on

the workmen's compensation board which was vacated by Frank J. Donahue when he became chairman

of the Democratic State Committee.

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retary and attorney for the con

be chairman of the Boston

DOWLING APPOINTED

Experiments should be conducted

The purchase of a "Patrician," the

RHINE ISSUE NEAR SOLUTION BRIAND IMPLIES

French Minister Smooths Over Disquieting Effect of Chamberlain Speech

BY CABLE PROM MONITOR BURBAN PARIS-Aristide Briand, Minister of Foreign Affairs, devoted the principal part of his remarks during the budget debate in the Chamber on his ministry to a friendly discussion as did Sir Austen Chamberlain removed from the juridical to the political field, a combination of circumstances was possible which permits this to take place. He was obviously ale that evacuation must be subse-

quent to agreement on the reparations arrangements. Need of Precaution Urged Great things, M. Briand said, had

been accomplished to bring about a rapprochement of France and Germany, and great things still remain to be done. He recalled the successful culmination of the Franco-Ger-man commercial treaty. He added that he had confidence in the German people, but that precautions must be taken owing to the fluctua-tions of politics, by which a party might be brought to power which could change the situation. Whether the German debt would be commercialized in its entirety, or in part, he was sure Germany would enable France to face its obligations. Conversations held on the subject of reparations to date allow France to trust, he declared, that an accord would be reached.

"I hope that the experts in conference will produce remedies capable of leading to a definitive solution of the war. If in these conditions," he queried, "durable relations can be established between the French and the Germans, if a basis of collaboration can be arrived at between France and Germany, don't you believe that a profound step toward peace will have been taken?"

Parker Gilbert Sees Poincaré M. Briand was careful to remark that the Premier, Raymond Poincaré, shared his opinions. During the major part of his address, M. Poin-caré was closeted with Seymour Parker Gilbert, arriving in the Chamber, however, in time to congratulate M. Briand on the ovation he re-Mr. Gilbert having come directly from a meeting with Win-ston Churchill, British Chancellor of technical discussion, but suffice it to the Exchequer, this interview with M. Poincaré may be regarded as of fail in its ability to provide adequate considerable importance and related strength to each and every one of its to details of work which the ex-perts' committee will shortly be is unlikely to be an exception. That given. M. Briand will go to Lugano the next 12 months will see definite. to details of work which the experts' committee will shortly be with clear instructions what he is steps taken toward the establishto say when he meets the German Foreign Minister, Dr. Gustav Stresemann, and Sir Austen Chamberlain. The desire of France is to speed

the Reparations Commission, having been settled. The olive branch was extended Italy by M. Briand, which should be timely in view of the feeling raised there by the outcome of the trial here of the assassin of the Italian

and encourage the labors of the im-partial experts' committee as much

as possible, the technicality of the

The Foreign Minister once again reiterated French opposition to an Austro-German union and praised the Locarno Treaties, the Kellogg Pact and the League of Nations, which last, despite its being a "heavy machine," has been able during 10 years to prevent serious con-

Anglo-French Speeches on

BERLIN-Sir Austen Chamberlain's reply to an inquiry in the House of Commons and Aristide ber following in its wake, in which both the British and the French Foreign Minister emphasized the point that the Reich possesses no juridical right to demand an earlier evacuation of the Rhinelands until it has fulfilled its treaty obligations, has shattered the front carefully built up

here during the past months.

For some time the Reich has been pointing out that Germany had the right to demand an earlier evacuation on the ground that it had so far ful-filled its obligations. But after these two statements this point has been dropped. No mention is made of it. Only the Vossische Zeitung declares it is no use to argue about juridical

Germany still objects to coupling reparations with evacuation. Therefore any statement from London of Paris to the effect that first the reparation question must be settled before Germany can claim it has fulfilled its obligations and so may juridically demand evacuation, annoys the Reich. When all is said and done, it is declared here, the French cannot keep their troops in the Rhineland for another 30 or more years until the Reich has paid its reparations, and if they leave before that date, they might just as well leave now.

AVIATION

month, an outstanding event occurred in aeronautical prog-The British military airship R-34, then one of the largest rigid airships ever constructed, successfully navigated the Atlantic Ocean in a round trip from the British Isles to the United States and back. Those whose interests were aroused by this successful accomplishment of a task which then appeared to be fraught with tremendous dangers, will see in the safe return of the Graf Zeppelin to its home port in Germany a remarkable contrast, an almost unprecedented progress, a most momen-

age of fuel supply was the custom-ary outcome of a similar flight in the face of the Atlantic's inevitable adverse weather, to the Graf Zeppelin the addition of several thou-sand miles to her course in order to circumnavigate such weather meant but a delay in reaching her destination, while the damage she sustained on the East to West journey only served to prove that what is impossible in the case of surface craft, namely, the repair of serious under-water damage without going into port, is perfectly feasible in

The history of lighter-than-air development, it must be admitted. has had its fair share of disastrous setbacks, but what great engineering development has not? These very inof relations with Germany, as a prelude to the forthcoming meeting of of the potential possibilities of this which has just opened here. the Council of the League at Lugano. type of aircraft. The development of He made it clear that he must adopt, the mooring mast, and particularly cently, the viewpoint that Germany the latest type of stub mast to which the draft zeppelin was moored on the two floors of the Commodore of the Rhineland. Nevertheless, re- her arrival at Lakehurst, is the Hotel, where the exposition is staged, monsters, while progress now being

> ypes of aircraft, without exception. edge of the characteristics of this craft. While its speed is not quite as great, it is an interesting fact, an airplane wing. Windshields tip and one which is often overlooked, that the airship, because of its specific design, is considerably more specific design, is considerably more of the simulate the fastest of pursuit planes.
>
> Great Britain and France did the service of America at the Stevens wision. Doors, no longer square, simulate the parallelograms that are those which guard a pilot's wision. The simulate the parallelograms that are the circular and of the service of America at the Stevens wision. Doors, no longer square, simulate the parallelograms that are those with the sixthesis and communicated the agreement the state and all other allies.

with its closest competitor incapable taken a permanent place beside the provement in aircraft engineering by of more than 27 knots, the airship has a sphere of its own over the competition of the motor, has suggested as an early needed improvement in aircraft engineering by E. P. Lott, manager of operations for the National Air Transport. commercial transoceanic steamship With a capacity of from 100 to 200

passengers the commercial airship has a field of usefulness unusually well defined, for it is reasonable to suppose that on a fairly frequent schedule, ships of this type would soon draw capacity loads from that group of first-class passengers who fill our largest Atlantic liners today. While many of these passengers to luxury, undoubtedly to many others speed is the main incentive. Of this latter group, is it not reasonable to which the faster air liner would appeal even though at increased fare and that this proportion is somewhat similar in magnitude to the relative carrying capacity of ocean

liner and airship?
There remains, therefore, only the safety of travel by airship to be proved. Here is no place for detailed point out that engineering has yet to ment of regular passenger service by airship is extremely probable. W. L. LeP.

World Law Basis appointment of the members, with the exception of the Germans, by Seen by Churches in Kellogg Pact

abor immigration. These ends, how ever, can be secured without resort

to race discriminatory legislation." Action on Naval Increase The council then went on record as being opposed to any substantial increase of the United States Navy such action "would be inconsistent with the spirit and purpose of the general pact of Paris and would tend

Rhine Stir German Protest to nullify its influence in producing mutual confidence among the nations.' The representatives of the 28 denominations belonging to the coun-Briand's speech in the French Cham- cil devoted one session to a discussion of the closer unification of the religious forces of the Nation in view

of the pressing social and industrial problems of today. These conditions were referred to by the Rev. Dr. F. Earnest Johnson of New York as making imperative the further enlargement of the churches' co-operative program.

Dr. Cadman is retiring as president of the council and his place will be taken by Bishop Francis J. McConnell of New York who was elected to the position for the next four years.

Letters commendatory of the achievements of the Federal Council were received from President Cool idge and President-elect Hoover.

J. W. BARTON HONORED FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—John W. Barton, president of Ward Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn., was elected president of the American Association of Junior Colleges at its annual convention here. Doak S. Campbell, of eorge Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, was re-elected secretary-

PROMOTED TO ATTACHE WASHINGTON (AP) - Walter J. Donnelly of New Haven, Conn., has een promoted by the Commerce Department to the rank of commercial attaché at Bogota, Colombia. He is now Trade Commissioner for the department at Montreal.

CUSTOM CARS SHOW EFFECTS OF AIRPLANES

Long, Sweeping Lines With Power and Comfort Domi- flying schools nate New York Salon

NEW YORK-Motor car designers have reached into the sky and made the airplane the dominant motif of this year's custom-built automobiles on display at the twenty-fourth annual international automobile salon

The sweeping lines of craft that ride the clouds have been adopted by those which roll on wheels. Nearly every one of the 110 motorcars on direct result of difficulties formerly shows some effect of this new adaptation of aero-dynamic symmetry.

It is to refinement of body design that the coachmakers of six nations made in the perfection of a satisfac-tory heavy oil engine for aircraft will have turned this season to interpret the fleetness of the finest automobiles. effectually stamp out the only real the fleetness of the finest automobiles fire hazard which has existed in all that are being built in the world pes of aircraft, without exception. today. A year ago they ran the retor and the electrical mechanism That a tremendous future awaits gamut of color. Now the shades are of gasoline motors, may find unithe rigid airship few will now deny although it has needed recent events to arouse all but those whose faith has been based upon definite knowlmore subdued-tan, brown, gray, versal adoption for aircraft in a few

efficient than the airplane and can cut into the side of a fuselage crowded the hall, as the Diesel encarry far greater loads at much less Driver's seats and tonneau are gine is said to threaten the gasoline cost and over far greater distances than its speedier cousin. Is not the airship, then, the logical type for high speed overseas navigation? Leven the aero-nautical tachometer, which registers the revolutions of the motor, has suggested as an early needed im-

There is a Cadillac with a Le Baron fashioned of chased aluminum which sweeps back to end aluminum which sweeps back to end does not show a regular curve of decreased costs, it was stated by L. C. rudder. A Rolls-Royce sedan has a Milburn of the Glen L. Martin Comsilver fluted belt line. An Isotta- pany. Because of factors like im-Fraschini with a body by Derham proved materials, tools and methods borrows the entire line of a fuselage. for fabrication, which make sudden There is a Stutz with conical ven-

tilators on the hood. French, Belgian, Italian, German. English and American designers. cost for a few units grasping a new note of comfort and cost for many units. serviceability in the custom-made cars, have introduced numerous designs of convertible bodies. In-genious mechanical devices have been utilized to make it possible to by Lieut. Alfred F. Hegenberger of change an open car into a glassed-in the United States Air Corps. An airroadster or sedan on a moment's notice. In many of them the top and glass windows are completely hid-den when the machine is used as an hour, should have stability and

open model.

An innovation embracing the convertible design is shown by Brewster on a Rolls-Royce chassis with a transformable roadster which has two rumble seats in tandem. Many of the coach builders have adopted elements of modernistic design in their interiors. Mohair, leather, doeskin and broadcloth are the most widely used for upholstering, while sponge-stuffed arm rests, high-backed seats and new refinements in spring

onstruction add to comfort.

Mechanical interest at the salon centers about the introduction of several new lines. The 265-horsepower Dusenberg, the new de luxe Packard Eight, the Stutz Junior Black Hawk and the Chrysler Im-perial make their initial showings. An important change is made in the Renaults, in which the radiator has nstead of behind, without disturbing mitted by Alvan T. Fuller, Governor

their unusual slant of the hood. One of the most drastic mechanical changes is shown in the Lancia machines on which the front springs have been displaced by pneumatic and hydraulic suspension.

The exhibits include motor cars by Cunningham, Cadillac, Duesenberg, Franklin, Chrysler, Isotta-Fraschini, Lancia, Lincoln, La Salle, Mercedes, increase of the United States Navy Minerva, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, at the present time inasmuch as Renault, Rolls-Royce, Stearns Knight

and Stutz. The coachwork exhibits are by Brewster, Brunn, Castagna, Derham, Dietrick, Fisher, Fleetwood, Hubbard and Darrin, Holbrook, Judkins, Le Baron Locke, Murphy, Rollston,

Veyman and Willoughby. The salon will be repeated with he majority of the exhibits in Chicago Jan. 26 to Feb. 2; in Los Angeles, Feb. 9 to 16 and in San Francisco Feb. 23 to Mar. 2.

Aircraft Trade Unites to Win **Self-Regulation**

(Continued from Page 1)

nay not be in doubt as to the identity of the actual owner at any time during the life of the plane. A six-passenger commercial airplane with a speed of 185 miles an



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KELLOGG DENIES hour, by far the fastest commercial plane now known, was announced by Chance Vought, president of the Chance Vought Corporation, and one GIBSON URGED NAVAL ACCORD in the spring, Mr. Vought said. Some \$335,000 worth of planes have been sold at the show by the

according to its representatives. It has contracts for 110 ships, mostly to **Briand Statement Implicat** ing United States Refuted in Washington

0-passenger "Leviathan" of the Keystone Aircraft Corporation, by WASHINGTON-Frank B. Kellogg the Wright Aeronautical Corpora-Secretary of State, has emphatically tion, was announced.

The Wright Company will use the denied Aristide Briand's recent statement that Hugh S. Gibson, United plane as a private office, library and club car, for the use of officers of gested the Franco-British nava the company in conducting its affairs

When press reports of the French The show proves that the United Foreign Minister's speech before the States is on the threshold of an Chamber of Deputies were shown to enormous commercial development Mr. Kellogg, he stated that Mr. Gibof aeronautics, it was declared by F. B. Rentschler, president of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company. son did not suggest that Great Britain and France make separate naval agreements. after going through the Coliseum and First Regiment Armory cor-PARIS (A)-Aristide Briand, For-

eign Minister, holds that Hugh S. Gibson was responsible for the Anglo-French naval accord which the United States did not approve, Diesel engines using a low grade of fuel oil, eliminating the carbuand which has been attacked by newspapers and statesmen in both retor and the electrical mechanism Great Britain and the United States. The Foreign Minister, reviewing France's foreign affairs in the Chamber of Deputies, said that Mr. Gibson, as delegate to the Geneva disarma-

ment they reached to the United States and all other allies. M. Briand asked: "How then can France be taxed with militarism and imperialistic designs because of an agreement reached in full accord with her allies and associates and registered with the League of Na-

The Foreign Minister read statistics purporting to show that all great nations of the world, "notably the United States, were spending more on naval armaments than Referring to the pact for the re-

nunciation of war, initiated by him-

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at landing through fog, it was stated at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: House yesterday were the following:
Mrs. Regina Daniels, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Ruby H. Foster, Waterville. Me.
Mrs. Lillian Dennis, Roosevelt, L. I.
Mrs. Helen M. Chichester, Malverne, L. I.
Miss Katherine Stevens, Topeka, Kan.
Mrs. Ruth Krayer, Cambridge, Mass.
Miss Agnes Barnard, Chicago, Ill.
Harry K. Filler, Columbus. O.
Mrs. Charles J. Steinan, Boston, Mass.
Kelcey Posner, New York City.
Marion H. Posner, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Jane M. Posner, Fieldston, N. Y.
H. J. Bradshaw, Mount Vernon, N. Y. plane for such tests, he said, should controllability at stalling speeds and special bracing and padding for Hegenberger, "is greatest by radio waves and, in the invisible spectrum,

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self and Mr. Kellogg, M. Briand said that it offered better guarantees of peace than its opponents granted it. The pact, he said, marked "a halt in the career of all wars and creates Named Presentation of the career of all wars and creates."

an atmosphere of real peace.
"When 50 or more nations sol-emnly ratify and sign a document which considers war a crime, it is not a vain gesture. "Until now war was a legal institution, today it is outlawed as a

The pact, he added, might possibly saw that that nation would be placed in a grave situation toward the other

BRITTEN SEES CHANCE FOR INFORMAL PARLEY

WASHINGTON-Fred A. Britten R.), Representative from Illinois acting chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, who has failed to reach an agreement with the Prime Minister of Great Britain regarding an Anglo-American naval conference thinks that such a result might be of the House Committee attend a meeting next August of the Interparliamentary Union at Geneva, at which there will also be delegates from the British Parliament. "We Daily Mail from Vienna said that a are going over there to discuss mat ters that affect the parliaments of the world," he said. "There is no reason that I can see why the Amercan delegation and the British dele gation cannot get together to discuss this paval situation.

. Before making this statement, Mr. Britten had presented to the Naval Affairs Committee his cabled corre spondence with Mr. Baldwin. The ommittee's only answer was to adopt a motion expressing the often expressed desire for naval limitation that would extend the five-five-three

RUBBER EXPORTS

FROM MALAYA RISE LONDON-Rubber exports from British Malaya, free from compulsory restriction, have increased from 24, 400 tons for the month of October to 68,000 tons for November, making a total for 10 months' exports of 341. 000 tons.

Though this is at present only small increase compared with the same period in 1927, it is probable that the year's exports will show a substantial increase in the world's

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Named Prefect

Appointment at Zagreb Raises Protest From Mr. Pribitchevitch

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia (AP) - As an outgrowth of recent anti-Serbian disorders in Zagreb, Prefect Zreletz of Zagreb will be superseded by Col. Voijn Maximovich. General Ouzoun Mirkovich, who has been in command of the garrison of Zagreb, has been transferred to Skoplje.

VIENNA (A)-Svetozar Pribitchevitch, president of the Independent Democratic Party of Jugoslavia, said that the appointment of a military officer as prefect at Zagreb, Croatia, was unconstitutional. He stated that therefore none of the new prefect's decisions would be accepted, but would instead be challenged before the law courts. The opinion that, according to the letter of the law, the courts would annul these decisions, was expressed by the Democratic

LONDON (AP)-A dispatch to the military dictatorship has been

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LARGER POWERS ASKED BY I. C. C. FROM CONGRESS

Advocates Steps to Prevent Railroad Acquisitions Without Authority

WASHINGTON (AP) - A lengthy list of both major and minor changes in the federal law relating to railroad regulation is asked of Congress by the Interstate Commerce Commission in submitting its annual

wth in the variety and volume of work before its members, the commission asked for legal power relations can or should be prevented to delegate duties in regard to hear-under existing law is a question to ings and decisions to its individual members and employees.

Limiting Own Authority

In the direction of limiting its own authority, the commission asked Congress to exempt completely from its jurisdiction the operation of electric railways, except such "as inter-change standard freight equipment with steam railways and participate in through interstate freight rates with such carriers."

The report also proposed that railroads in the United States be permitted by law to make joint through rates with Canadian and Mexican lines; and suggested amendments to the penal code to make workable sections applying fines to shippers who mis-bill goods to avoid paying freight rates. Former proposals were repeated by the commission that oden passenger cars should be



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ther information or reservational values of the second of . A. BLASER

eliminated by law from general rail-After frequent mention in its re port of the recent trend toward unit-ing the steam carriers of the country into larger units, and after review-

ing the status of individual projects before it looking in that direction, the commission summed up its sug-gestions for changes in the railroad consolidation law.

Grouping of Carriers To cope with the trend toward consolidation the commission asked Congress to make it impossible for one carrier to gain control of another "in any manner whatsoever except with our specific approval and authorization." It sought also power to require a grouping of carriers to include other railroad sys-

tems within their scheme. "A method of effecting dominance in the affairs of competing carriers Broader and more specific powers for the commission to control and direct the consolidation of existing direct the consolidation of existing mission said in discussing the consistence of religious direct consolidation of existing mission said in discussing the consistence of religious direct consolidations. systems of railroad into larger units soldiation situation, "is the acquisiwas among the points touched upon. It ion by individuals or groups of in-ion addition, citing the continual dividuals of control of two or more such carriers.
"Whether such financial or other

which we have not heretofore had first instances of such individual acquisitions of relatively large railroads have only recently brought to our attention.

Danes Undertake Big Engineering Feat in Turkey

Bridging and Tunneling Among Mountains Marks New Railway to Black Sea

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO COPENHAGEN - The contracting firm of Saadbye & Lerche, Copen-hagen who have built several railways in Sweden have jointly with another Danish firm secured the contract for the engineering portion of an important railway in Turkey.

The aggregate length of railway to be built was originally close upon 700 miles, the contract including the ouilding of a harbor at Eregli on the Black Sea. But the provisional cal-culations were very far out, and in left in abeyance for the time being. is 12 feet square. The greatest care clety in providing the fund neces-A portion of the southern line from is being taken so that the house, sary for the removal of the house. Keller to Diarbekir, probably some 200 miles, will be built. The time for completing the work has been pro-

longed until Dec. 1, 1934. The Northern Line will proceed from the Irmak railway station at a height of 680 meters, rising at its highest level to 1330 meters. It passes through very difficult country, which necessitates the building of enormous viaducts, frequent bridging of rivers and extensive tunneling of a number of mountains. On the first 15 miles of the line 12 bridges

width of span.

ing of extensive deposits of coal.

The work is being pushed ahead in eastern and southern Holland. with much energy and a highly cosmopolitan staff of engineers are engaged, comprising 49 Danes, 22 Swedes, 19 Norwegians, 20 Swiss, 73 altogether 17 nations being repre-

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Going to a New Location



JOHN HICKS HOUSE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

which we have not heretofore had occasion to give consideration. The first instances of such individual acin 1762 Can't "Stay Put'

Massachusetts Home of John Hicks, Revolutionary War Soldier, Being Moved Before Harvard University Building Expansion

of its only 21 houses known to have est values, 166 years after its build-been built before the Revolution, is ing. on its way from its original location and Charles Karius tion at 46 Dunster Street, to the tics of the Hicks house are rooms the full story of their 400-mile jour-The Cambridge City Council has granted a permit to move the structure which Cambridge and New England antiquarians believed should be preserved as a fine example of architecture.

modern building movers must go to When the British marched through deal with a building erected in a Middlesex towns on April 18 John order not to exceed the total cost of time when no one thought of moving \$55,000,000, the program had to be curtailed. It has eventually been thouses, once they were built. The Hicks house had a wing which the Cambridge Historical Society

Oxford professor and advocate of the The John Hicks House, the second after removal, may remain in the League of Nations, told a Monitor oldest house in Cambridge, and one sound state which is one of its great-

tecture current in Revolutionary head of the North End Writing Karius, on their second journey, disdays. It was necessary that it be School in Boston. John the evening which had never previously seen a moved, however, as it occupied the an ardent patriot and on the evening which had never previously seen a white chosen for the new Harvard of the celebrated Boston Tea Party white man. The young explorers site chosen for the new Harvard of the celebrated Boston Tea Party University athletic clubhouse. The process of its moving is an with tea, although he never admitted example of the lengths to which he had taken part in the celebration.

agreed upon that a northern line it has been necessary to separate led the campaign to save the Hicks from the Irmakto Filias, on the Black from the house itself before the house from being demolished in the Sea, is to be built at present, while carrying skeleton can be put under natural course of progress. Judge the branch line from Zafranbali to the building. The walls of the house Robert Walcott, Harvard '95, presi-Seurgud Eusu, as well as the coastal are of heavy brick which was known line from Filias to Eregli, and the in early days as "nogging." There harbor at the latter place are to be is an enormous chimney whose base with the Cambridge Historical So-

Large Roman Villa | Weight Reduced Found in Holland

Foundations With Heating Installation for Baths Unearthed in Meadow

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO have to be built, with up to 60 THE HAGUE—The foundations of meters width of span, while further a Roman villa have been discovered THE HAGUE-The foundations of on there are bridges of 100 meters at Heerlen, in the provinoce of Dutch Limburg. The supports belonging to At Arghana Maden are some im- an old stone wall found in the mea- more compression ignition engine portant copper ore deposits, contain- dow belonging to Heinrich Kremer which will drive the R-101 airship cent of copper and the made him think that these might be has been evolved from a general type line, with its projected harbor should the remains of some Roman structure, as about the beginning of the brake horsepower and has now been

It was decided to start excavations objects of interest to the local eers started this work and were the machinery of the airship before the Royal Aeronautical Society. teers started this work and were earthing the foundations of what proved to be the heating installation of the aviance heating installa of the extensive bathing section of a large Roman villa. At the same time

discovered. On the advice of the conservator of the Maestricht Museum, the excavations by the inexperienced volunnado engines will develop a continuado engines will develop engines vations by the inexperienced volun-teers were stopped, and it is hoped ous full power of 585 brake horsenext spring to continue the excava- power with a maximum of 650 brake tions under the supervision of the Limburg Historic and Antiquarian horsepower for emergency). Society, when important develop- engine has eight cylinders of 81/4-inch ments are expected.



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Eleven-Twelfths in Airship Engine

Start Main Engines and **Drive Generators**

LONDON-That the type of Beard-Christian era the Romans had settled reduced to eight pounds per brake horsepower gives some idea of the amount of work which must have with the possibility of adding some been done on this item alone. Wing Commander T. R. Cave-Browne-Cave museum. A number of young volun-

insure a good flow of air to the rud numerous other Roman objects were ing up to a mooring mast. The airder, even at low speeds when com screws are designed with variable horsepower (a total of 3250 brake

bore with a 12-inch stroke.

The blades of the airscrew can be adjusted, so that they can turn in a neutral position, giving no thrus with the engine running, and so be instantly available. If while the airship is going ahead the blades are gradually turned the airscrews can act as a windmill to start the en-

The auxiliary engines are used to start the main engines and also to drive electric generators and air compressors. A constant speed windmill is provided which can drive the auxiliaries when the speed is above 40-miles per hour. These engines use petrol, and the tanks carrying the fuel can be slipped bodily in case of necessity.

An engineer will be on watch in

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AIR-MAIL PILOTS MILES EACH DAY

even at a moderate height over Eu-rope the airship might be exposed to temperatures round about zero Larger Appropriation, Postal Officer Says

can be burnt in normal air en-gines as distinct from the heavier type at present necessary with heavy oil. The fire risk is as great with gas as with petrol, and is far greater States has been extended until the than with heavy oil or with hypostal service fliers traverse 25.385 65,000,000 persons.

W. Irving Glover, second assistant Postmaster-General, testifying be-**Cross New Guinea** fore the House Post Office Appropriations Sub-Committee, explained also that a number of additional lines were being contemplated with the probability that service would be started on them before the beginning of the next field year. South to North of the next fiscal year. Government Tries to Encour-

Rate Cut Doubles Traffic The reduction in air mail postage amount of mail dispatched monthly over the lines, Mr. Glover said, adding that there also had been a slight ernor of Papua, has brought to England an interesting story of the increase in poundage in September, the second month after the rates

"Avocadoes"

representative that he had found it difficult to get out of the modest G. P. OLSON, "MIRADERO" young explorers whose names are

stables, Mr. Champion and Mr finally made their way by raft to the northern coast by means of a dan-

gerous river, in the rapids of which they lost most of their belongings. Sir Hubert said that the natives of Papua are making wonderful progress, considering that not so very long ago the conditions were so primitive. They have few chiefs, but the Government is trying to encourage democracy by getting the natives to choose one of their members as Counselor. His duties are to interpret to the people the reasons

The natives are being encouraged to start coffee, cocoa and coconut plantations, for agriculture of some ort must be the backbone of the country's development, at any rate until the prospectors who are look-ing for minerals and for oil find Auxiliary Machines Used to a fifteent set of problems perhaps."

understand the actions of the Admin-

each car and any engine can, if necessary, be stopped for repairs during flight. The engineer can pass along the full length of both sides of TRAVERSE 25.385 the engine and reach any pipe or joint. There are in the hull over 1500 feet of fuel piping, over 500 feet of water piping and over 100 cocks. As

WASHINGTON (AP)-The network of air mail lines in the United postal service fliers traverse 25,385 miles daily over routes which touch

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Finest Badger Hair. The quality He would appreciate as a lasting gift.

Twinplex Stroppers for Gillette Razors, and Razor Strops of spe-cial selected cowhide or horse-J. B. UNTER O.

HARDWARE

60 Summer Street, Boston

were reduced from 10 cents a half ounce to 5 cents for the first ounce. Four routes already are in operation to foreign countries, Mr. Glover testified. He included among them. however, the route from New Or-leans to Pilottown, La., where airplanes pick up the mail from in-coming ships and from Suvo Victoria. A daily service is maintained from Service in Alaska Demands Miami to Havana and planes cover the route between New York and

Montreal six times a week. Key West-Canal Zone Service Contracts already have been warded, Mr. Glover added, to provide service daily between Key West and the Canal Zone, and three times a week between Key West and San Juan, and Miami and Nassau.

Airplanes gradually are assuming the burden of dog teams, bearing passengers, mail and freight distances, making trips in hours. that

The postal official said that there were a "good many" airplane com-panies operating in Alaska with rates in August almost doubled the of money."

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A saving on running time morning and night—a few minutes a day—means many hours a year to you who commute regularly. Use it, if you will, to provide a little more leisure; or add it to the time you spend at your work as an extra measure of effort which has never failed yet to bring reward.

We take this opportunity to renew our pledge of service to our patrons. It is our distinction today to be the first railroad in America completely electrified.

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BOSTON, REVERE BEACH & LYNN R.R.



New World's Record

THE world's doubles bowling

I record was broken here when

Set Up in Bowling

Schenectady, N. Y.

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

YALE READY FOR COURT SEASON

Prospects Are Bright for year. Recovery From Three-Year Slump

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONTTON

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—With an entire veteran team ready to take the floor, Yale University's basketball team prepares to open a long and exacting season Friday. After several poor seasons in the court game, Yale expects this season to witness a change of fortune.

Yale is the only representative in the Intercollegiate Basketball League which does not grant a major letter to the members of its court team. The teams of recent years at Yale have failed to merit such recognition, so it is with renewed hope that the court players face the coming season.

Coach George Taylor will have several veterans back from last year's team which was the best that Yale has had in some years. It finished next to last in the league, it is true, but that was almost an achievement, for Yale had occupied the last place in the race for three successive years. The 1928 season's fault was lack of efficient substitutes and it is hoped that this will be overcome this season.

Only One Regular Lost

Vale should be in fine condition for

that was almost an achievement, for Yale had occupied the last place in the race for three successive years. The 1928 season's fault was lack of efficient substitutes and it is hoped that this will be overcome this season.

Only One Regular Lost

Yale should be in fine condition for the season's opener next Friday night against Upsala. A. P. McNuity 28 is the only regular of last year's team who will not be available for play this season. There are four regulars from the 1927-28 team who have been practicing for weeks under the direction of Coach Taylor along with many of last year's reserves, as well as the prospects from the 1931 freshman squad. The regulars who are expected to make places on the Eli quintet this season. Br. Capit, P. K. Fodder 29. ticing for weeks under the direction of Coach Taylor along with many of last year's reserves, as well as the prospects from the 1931 freshman squad. The regulars who are expected to make places on the Ell quintet this season are Capt. P. K. Fodder '29, center; H. R. Merrill '29, forward: L. E. Nassau '30, forward, and A. E. Nanry '30, guard. This quartet played practically every game on the Yale schedule last season.

schedule last season.
This year's captain. Fodder, was the leading scorer in the league last season until an unfortunate occurrence put him on the bench for most of the middle part of the season. He is a fine shot both from out on the floor and near the basket. Nassau, a sophomore lear recompleted and fine game all near the basket. Nassau, a sophomore last season, played a fine game all year and was the second highest scorer in the league, trailing only the brilliant J. G. Schaaf '29 of Pennsylvania, Nassau was the highest scorer among the forwards and his remarkable eye for the basket brought Yale many victories. Nanry was a good guard and may be expected to be even better this year, for last season was his first in varsity competition. He and Nassau were members of the freshman team the year before. Merrill, potentially a great forward, never hit his stride last season, although he did a lot of scoring at times. When the season started last year Merrill looked great, but he failed to come up to expectations.

Cook Should Get In lear the basket, vassau, a spinor all last season, played a fine game all year and was the second highest scorer in the league, trailing only the brilliant J. G. Schaaf '29 of Pennsyl-

Cook Should Get In With Nanry in the back court Coach Taylor is expected to use J. W. Cook '29, who played in some of the games last season, but who was kept from the regular five because of the better performances by Nanry and McNulty. Cook is sure to be one of the strong members of this year's five, for he is a fine all-round athlete and has played.

This year, B. Hastings, son of Ross everal years of basketball.

Ross A. Hickok, a brother, brought the second "Y" into the family, He was a member of the class of '97 and won his letter as a tackle.

W. O. Hickok 5th, son of W. O. 3d., and a member of the class of 1926, followed the footsteps of his father and gained his "Y" in the capacity of a guard.

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W. O. Hickok 5th, son of W. O. Hickok

a fine all-round athlete and has played several years of basketball.

The chief reason for Yale's more optimistic outlook on the coming season, however, lies in the strength of the reserve material. Most of the reserve material. Most of the reserve material. serves are sophomores. There are also some veterans of experience from last year with the varsity squad, most of whom played a bit, but the former freshmen appear better prospects than some of the more experienced upper

The leading sophomore candidates for places on the team are F. J. Linehan '31, center; Edward Horwitz '31, forward, J. D. Hopkins '31, guard; G. A. Holloway '31, forward, A. P. Mc-

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WHEELING, W. VA.

Twenty Games Listed

ANOTHER HICKOK WINS FOOTBALL "Y"

Fourth Member of Family Thus Honored at Yale

HARRISBURG, Pa. (A)-The award a Yale major football letter to D. astings Hickok, of this city, on Hastings

for three years.

Ross A. Hickok, a brother, brought

YALE IS TO HONOR

wersity is to honor the memory of Thomas De Witt Cuyler, chairman of committee to erect the Yale Bowl, by giving his name to the playing grounds which contain the track and freshman football field. A tablet bearing the inscription "Cuyler Field," and a brief summary of Mr. Cuyler's efforts in behalf of Yale athletics will be placed near the entrance gate.

Mr. Cuyler was graduated from Yale with a degree of B. A. in 1874, and was given a further degree of LL.D. in 1920. He was a member of the university athletic board of control from its formation, and was the time second period. In the puck and skated down the center to beat Vaughan with a shot that be bear was given a further degree of LL.D. in 1920. He was a member of the university athletic board of control from its formation, and was the final goal on an individual rush. president of the Yale Alumni Associa-tion of Philadelphia. His business activities were mostly connected with railroad administration.

CALIFORNIA HOCKEY LEAGUE.

RESULTS WEDNESDAY San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 2

SAN FRANCISCO WINS 1-1 HAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—San Francisco won its second game Wednesday night at San Francisco, defeating the visiting Los Angeles team, 3 goals to 2. Again the Iceland rink was crowded and peo-ple turned away.

CREEDON NAMED CAPTAIN Patrick Creeden '29 of Brockton, Mass., has been elected captain of the Boston College football team for next year. He plays halfback

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

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Gowan '31, guard, and B. L. Poole '31, forward. These will have to compete with the following veterans: Ralph Miner '29, center; J. L. Townsend Jr. '30; William Reeves '29, guard, C. H. Brockelman '29, guard, who was ineligible last season after playing the year before and J. H. Beyer Jr. '30, guard, who was also ineligible last vear. Now Entirely Up to Howard. Upheld by League

Decision on Worters Case Is Now Entirely Up to Head Executive

Twenty games are listed on the schedule of the Ell varsity which will be coached by Taylor of Springfield College for the fourth time this year. This schedule includes practically all the strong teams of this section of the country. Besides the regular league campaign in which Yale will meet NEW YORK (P)-The inner circles principle. It lasted more than three hours and ended with President Frank Calder sweepingly victorious over the New York Americans on the big question of their right to the goal-keeping services of Roy B. Worters. In fact, so thoroughly was the president's hand upheld in a special session which paid him the unexpected tribute of extending his term of office from one to five years that he appeared disposed to be generous toward the locality.

"The principle that players under suspension are not to be traded has now been upheld," said President Calder, "and I do not expect to be too bard on saybody." too hard on anybody."

He would not say definitely whether Worters, the star Pittsburgh goalie who drew a suspension for holding out for a big salary, and while under the

oan was purchased by the Americans, would be permitted to play for the New York Club.

"I do not want to make a snap judgment on this," President Calder said as he left the meeting. "I probably will make an announcement when I set book to Mottreal!

ban was purchased by the Americans,

I get back to Moritreal."

He left for his home Wednesday night. Meanwhile, Worters still is with the New York team, which is scheduled to play the Maroons at Mon-

future of the player left entirely in Calder's hands. It is now in order for the special circumstances surrounding the Worters case to be considered by the league head with it practically certain that Worters will be allowed to continue with the Americans, who gave Pittsburgh \$20,000 and Joseph A. Miller for him. Caledr's ruling all along has been that Worters could play only for the Pirates, as it would be a mendment will be allowed the draft always a possible draft beneficiary, so far as the player is along has been that Worters could play only for the Pirates, as it would be a mendment declares that if a look of the American Association, the powers to John C. Sothoron, former play only for the Pirates, as it would be a poor precedent for a wealthy club to dicker for the services of a sus-

seconded the surprising resolution presented by Connie Smythe of Toronto and passed unanimously that the conone-year term for president be ignored and Calder's tenure lengthened law was enacted in May.

MILLERS TRIUMPH OVER ST. LOUIS SIX

Goals—For Agst Pts
12 3 7
13 13 6
10 8 4
2 4 2
9 14 2
1 5 1 RESULT WEDNESDAY

Minneapolis 4, St. Louis 0. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn .- The Min-

the final goal on an individual rush. MINNEAPOLIS ST. LOUIS
Adams, Crawford, Garrett, lw
rw. LaPointe, Goyer
Stuart, Stanley, c..c. Cameron, Acaster
Anderson, Gordon, rd., lw. Hill, Boileau
Bostrum, ld.....rd, Seaborn, Powley
Benson, rd.....ld, Headley, Taylor
Timmins, g......g, Vaughan
Score—Minneapolis 4, St. Louis 0,
Goals—Stanley, Garrett, Stuart, Gordon
for Minneapolis, Assist—Stanley, Referee—A. J. Conroy, St. Paul. Time—
Three 20m. periods.

BRUNER TO COACH FRESHMEN LOS ANGELES—J. D. Bruner '28, All-Coast basketball center for the University of Southern California last year, has signed as Trojan freshman coach this season, according to Willis O. Hunter, director of intercollegiate athletics at Southern California.

VIRGINIA ELECTS SLOAN

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (P)—Joh K. Sloan '30 of Richmond. Va., has bee elected captain of the 1929 Universit. of Virginia football team. He has playe two years on the eleven at quarterback.

- WHEELING, W. VA.

Distinctive Fashions of the Evening Geo. R. Taylor Co. TRADING RAPID ON FIRST DAY

Draft Issues Also Prominent as Baseball Magnates Open Sessions

TORONTO, Ont., (A)—It was meeting time Wednesday for the National Association of Professional Baseball lubs in annual convention, the first day being given over to organization.

With the minors, big and little,

w. G. Branham, Durham, N. C., president of the South Atlantic Associtation, Piedmont and Eastern Carolina League, leader of the forces fight.

Nels and Sothoron Figure

R. Nels and Sothoron Figure ing for a full and free draft, said be-fore the convention opened that he would demand a vote on every section of a resolution proposing a number of amendments intended to make the

Toole May Block Additions John C. Toole, New York, presi-Americans' appeal dismissed and the future of the player left entirely in Calder's hands. It is now in order for the special circumstances surround the Market and the special circumstances surround the formula for the special circumstances surround the formula f will always be subject to selection. even if he later graduates to a league The Little Rock (Southern Associa-

formerly of the St. Louis Browns, St. om the Milwaukee, American Asso-

The Barons also bought the release of Pitchers Arthur Wois and William Ludolph from the Mission Club of the Pacific Coast League. They were with Little Rock last year. Pitcher Robert K. Hasty, who pitched for Birmingham last year, was bought from Oak-

Others Sold and Traded

Infielder Raymond Vivens was sold by Topeka of the Western Association to Terre Haute of the I. I. League.
Denver of the Western League purchased the release of Catcher Andrew
Vargas from San Francisco of the
Pacific Coast League.
Benjamin Meyer, who was a coach
for the Philadelphia Nationals under

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The Minneapolis hockey team made its first and gained his "Y" in the capacity of a guard.

This year, B. Hastings, son of Ross A... moved the Hickok name from the center of the line to the extremity and with a 4-to-0 triumph over the won his letter as an end, playing in all of the Yale games this season.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The Minneapolis hockey team made its first ance of 1928-29 here Wednesday night with a 4-to-0 triumph over the deministration of Manager Arthur Fletcher, returned to baseball by sign ing to act as coach for Detroit. Lit was announced today that Rochellow and Moose Jaw. President Williams closer, and showed a better brand of combination play than its opponents.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The Minneapolis hockey team made its first for the Philadelphia Nationals under the administration of Manager Arthur Fletcher, returned to baseball by sign ing to act as coach for Detroit. It was announced today that Rochellow and Moose Jaw. President Williams couver eager for such an organization. The proposed league would be a setter of the International League devould the Autonalis under the administration of Manager Arthur Fletcher, returned to baseball by sign ing to act as coach for Detroit. It was announced today that Rochellow and Moose Jaw. President Williams couver eager for such an organization. The proposed league would be a setter of the International League closer, and showed a better brain of the Moose Jaw. President Williams couver eager for such an organization before the World War and would transfer its spring training base to take advantage of increased opportunity to book exhibition games in Florida.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P)—Yale University is to honor the memory of the St. Louis net. Bostrum, stellar the remaining hase to take advantage of increased opportunity to book exhibition games in Florida.

The med Williams Coach for Detroit.

It was announced today that Rochellow and Moose Jaw. President Williams couver eager for such an organization. The proposed league would was a coac

train in the West, the Pirates and Cubs in California, and Tigers at Phoenix, Ariz., have arranged an ambitious schedule of spring games California, Arizona and Texas. Resolutions Committee

Committees appointed at the open ing session were credentials and resolutions. Members of the credentials committee named: P. B. Farrell, New York-Pennsylvania League; Claude B. Davidson, New England League; Elmer M. Dailey, Middle Atlantic League; James E. Beltzer, Nebraska State League, and C. Green, Southeastern The resolutions committee is headed

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DIAMONDS & WATCHES

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WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA

Toronto will get First Baseman Wil-

Toronto will get First Baseman William J. Sweeney from Detroit and two unnamed pitchers. A trade between the Boston Red Sox and St. Pauf of the American Association involved five unnamed players. W. B. Harriss, one of the tallest pitchers in basebail, and third baseman William Rogell were sent to St. Paul in exchange for Alexander Gaston, a catcher, and Russell With the minors, big and little, sharply divided on the question of selection of players by the majors from the minors, the new name for drafting athletes, the baseball stage was set for decision with the league presidents, players and umpires too.

The leagues below Class "A" were understood to be in favor of an unrestrained or unlimited selection while the three class "AA" circuits and one Class "A" organization, the Western, were behind the modified selection which permits only players to be drafted who were sent to the minors by the majors, with a chance to gain a return ticket.

W. C. Branham, Durham, N. C.

The American Association involved nve unamed players. W. B. Harriss, one of the three in baseball, and third baseman William Rogell were sent to St. Paul in exchange for Alexander Gaston, a catcher, and Russell of Scarritt, an outfielder. A catcher will be supplied by the Red Sox later.

The St. Louis Browns sold pitcher waster Walter W. Beck to Buffalo of the Insent two pitchers and an outfielder will be the Pacific Coast League. The pitchers, August Walsh and Russell by the Red Sox later.

The St. Louis Browns sold pitcher waster two pitchers and an outfielder will be sent two pitchers and an outfielder will be supplied by the Red Sox later.

The St. Louis Browns sold pitcher waster waster will be supplied by the Red Sox later.

The St. Louis Browns sold pitcher waster waster will be supplied by the Red Sox later.

The St. Louis Browns sold pitcher waster waster will be supplied by the Red Sox later.

The St. Louis Browns sol

B. F. Neis was bought by the Cincinnati Reds from Seattle, but it was

believed that the little outfielder would be sent at once to Columbus, O., the American Association farm of the Reds. A trade between American Association and International League clubs was completed with difficulty. Indian-Maurice L. Burris and Catcher Paul Florence to Rochester for Catcher Monyhan. The Columbus Club, how-ever, refused to waive on Florence,

job over to John C. Sothoron, former coach of the St. Louis Cardinals and

will always be subject to selection, be was in his prime, even if he later graduates to a league where the rule against wholesale selection is in operation, Mr. Branham said he would insist on a roll call to the continued to a major part of the sestion's activities. Birmingham of the southern Association club, Atlanta, being a was enacted in May.

Will always be subject to selection, even if he later graduates to a league where the rule against wholesale selection is in operation, Mr. Branham said he would insist on a roll call to the continued to the measurement of the sestion's activities. Birmingham of the Southern Association club, Atlanta, bought Pitcher James Brice and Infelder W. E. Marriott from Buffalo, Brice was with Binghamton last seafore.

League 'purchased the contract of First Baseman Galen Huffman from the Oklahoma City Club of the West-Otis L. Carter, outfielder, and George

Milstead, left-handed pitcher, were old by Toledo to Nashville. Sterling Stryker, Buffalo pitcher, and Vernon Parks, Reading pitcher, were ex-changed on even terms.

Talk New Circuit Harry A. Williams of Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League. told of a tentative survey of territory for a proposed western international league Such a circuit would include Tacoma, Spokane and Bellingham in the State of Washington, while the

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by Toole, International League, and includes H. J. Weisman, Eastern League; L. J. Wylle, Illinois-Iowa-Indiana League; Harry Smith, Central League and F. A. Scott, Cotton States League.

A day of active trading in the base-ball market will result in changes of uniforms for many players next spring. After a deal between Toronto and Detroit was announced, by which First Baseman Dale Alexander and Pitcher John O. Prudhomme went to the Tigers for three players and a reported sum of \$100,000, announcement of other trades came thick and fast.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The footbut teams of the upper or South Atlantiants. Exciting Football Contests in

That Section of Southern Conference

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BIRMINGHAM. Ala.—The strong strong of the upper or South Atlantic section of the Southern Conference and as usual the affairs were hard fought and close. North Carolina and of Virginia playing at Charlottesville, the Tar Heels emerging victor by a score of 24 to 20. Against the power of the fature battles of the day with the Tar Heels the Virginians used a large sing game that was good for many long gains and several times threating the the Carolina and Warren added a touchdown. In the second period the feature battles of the day with the Tar Heels the Virginians used a large sing game that was good for many long gains and several times threating the healt with unerring precision while the ends, H. F. Flippin 30 and the wall the following the core of the feature battles of the feature battles of the feature battles of the south Carolina line.

Son 30. quarterback star, was tossing the hall with unerring precision while the ends, H. F. Flippin 30 and the wall the hall with unerring precision while the ends, H. F. Flippin 30 and the word Turner 30, Hulfback A. C. Il Kaminer 30 and Fullback H. T. Faultoner 30, were equally adept at the beginning and for State while J. F. Wirginia Military Institute furnished the big surprise of the day by defeating an ancient enemy. Virginia Polychnic linstitute, by a score of 16 to 6. The Gobblers had previously beek unadequate the features of the game. Carolina came back with a touchdown when E. S. score of the game. Carolina came back with a touchdown when E. S. Nash '31, halfback went across after eight plays. Flippin then put Virginia

eight plays. Flippin then put virginia in front by carrying a fumble across the goal line 45 yards away. Going into the third quarter the Tar Heels scored two touchdowns. A long pass from J. E. Magner '30 to Quarterback Whisnant '30 and then a long A. M. Whishall a said the a oal. A long pass from Magner to J. K. Ward '30, halfback, was completed near the goal line and then Magner bucked over for his second touchdown. Virginia assumed a 2-point lead in the final quarter after first being hold for downs on the Tar Heel 1-foot mark. After receiving the Carolina 35 yards and a touchdown. A desper-ate last minute attack by Virginia failed when Flippin dropped a pass in

Playing at Raleigh, N. C., North sive ball. Hotchkiss and Capt. A. E.

Butler, former Brooklyn and Chicago infielder, to Los Angeles of the Pacific. Coast League. Another former major leaguer officially became a manager today when J. M. Bentley, former Giant pitcher and later with Newark, was named to pilot the York team of the New York-Pennsylvania League.

The American Association, at its final meeting of the convention, de-

cided to open and close a week later in the 1929 season than was the case in The season will open April 16 and close Sept. 29. and close Sept. 29.

Henry K. Grob, former National
League baseball star third baseman, who
managed Rochester in the International
circuit for a short time and Charlotte in
1927, signed a contract to lead Hartford
in the Eastern League.

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in South Atlantic

Carolina State won its first Conference victory of the year by defeating South Carolina 18 to 7. The Wolf Pack displayed a great aerial attack to amass three touchdowns with Capt. R. S. Warren '30, tossing the ball to his halfback mate D. P. Melton '31. The line-smashing game was equally effective with Warren, Melton and W. A. Outen '29, fullback, driving through the Game Cock defense for long gains.

the big surprise of the day by defeating an ancient enemy. Virginia Polytechnic Institute, by a score of 16 to 6. The Gobblers had previously been undefeated in the Conference, and were land made up for last year's surprising defeated in the Conference, and were a topheavy favorite to win out over the Cadets, who have had a rather indifferent season. The defeat eliminates 26 to 6. G. T. Snyder '29, fullback, control to championship honors. The Cadet scoring three of his team's four touchforwards, heretofore a weak link in the team, rose to great heights to ston lar 75-yard dash off tackle for a touchthe team, rose to great heights to stop F. W. Peake '29, great Gobbler half-back, and other Polytechnic backfield stars. On the other hand, Capt. A. J. Barnes '29 of the Cadets was at his half, best form of the year and was almost unstoppable, his consistent gains being largely responsible for the eight first downs annexed by his team. The Gobblers got away to their first and last score of the game in the second punt Sloan passed to Halfback O. T. close '30, who galloped 36 yards to score. Carolina finally won out when a and P. H. Hötchkiss '29, guard, repass on fourth down from Ward to C. covered the ball on the one-yard P. Erickson '31, halfback, was good for line. Peake went over on the second play. Captain Barnes and L. G. Walker '29, halfback, each scored a touchdown for the fighting Cadets. a clear field. In addition to the splen-did backfield play, both lines played a remarkable defensive game through-out. "31 for the Cadets and M. A. Owens '31 for the Gobblers, played great offen-

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Judge Emil E. Fuchs, president and
manager of the Boston National League
Baseball Club, telephoned in from Toronto this morning that Howard E. Freigau, utility infielder, obtained by the
Braves from Brooklyn last summer, had
been sold outright to Toledo. Tux. 0075 North Ave. and Barclay St. Home 3612

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

P. C. CONFERENCE FOOTBALL OVER

Several Surprises as Race Ends—Post-Season Games

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE FOOT-BALL STANDING California Stanford

MOSCOW, Ida.—Several surprises ought the thirteenth Pacific Coast Conference football season to a close. rwo teams, University of California and University of Oregon, have games yet to play, but the official schedule so over and the final standing for the season completed. University of California will defend the West in the

University of Oregon has two games in the Hawaiian Islands, Christmas Day and New Year's.

The season marked a new level of interest in Pacific coast football. The race for the Conference title brought out several strong teams and provided thrilling contests. The national presige of Pacific coast football was really enhanced in the interest was iriling contests. The handla pre-ige of Pacific coast football was creatly enhanced in the intersectional rames. In mid-season it was hinted hat the coast might make a clean tweep of its intersectional games. This considered possible until New University established itself the in coast play, making the trip across the continent and defeating the Violet.

eam. led by the spectacular H. A. Maple '29, was superior in every department. Kenneth Strong '29, New York's ace and the country's leading scorer, found in the western star, Maple, a worthy rival. The Aggie su-periority was shown in first downs, 21 for Oregon State, 8 for New York. In the other intersectional games, tanford defeated West Point, 26 to 0, and South California defeated Notre Buffalo to 14, the coast teams also Dame, 27 to 14, the coast teams also displayed superior driving ability. Stanford's Cardinals registered 19 first downs to West Point's eight, Southern California totaled 12 first downs to Notre Dame's 5. If California is equal to the task of vanquishing the Georgis Tech in the New Year's classic, the Far West will achieve unprecedented heights in national gridiron honors.

Agrie Scoring, he was the key man of the team, and his accurate forward passing was fundamental in Oregon scoring. Maple threw 20 passes and three-fourths of them were completed. Agrie touchdowns were made by C. E. Gilmore '30, H. T. Hughes '31 and Geell Sherwood. '31, backs, and William Mc-Kal'.

auford's Deception Wins

Point revealed great defensive but the Cadets were unable ster the Stanford deception backed by tremendous power. West Point's attack was shaped around C. K. Cagle, halfback, The Cardinals, on the other hand, had a large array of backs. Cagle contributed his usual thrilling runs, but they did not come when most needed. Capt. C. L. Hoffman 29, fullback, scored two Stanford touchdowns and converted two oints after touchdown. The spectacular play of the day, bringing Stanford's
fourth touchdown, was made by R. L.
Fentrup '30, halfback. After receiving

Fentrup '30, halfback. After receiving a bad pass from center Fentrup appeared doomed for a loss. He scooped up the ball on Stanford's own 35-yard line and ran 75 yards to a touchdown. Seven West Point players touched him, but Fentrup dodged them. Southern California Trojans have reason to rejoice over their victory over K. K. Rockne's team, Notre Dame. Two years ago the Trojans turned in the most impressive scrimmage showing, but Notre Dame led 13 to 12. Last year the same thing hapto 12. Last year the same thing hap-pened with Notre Dame leading 7 to 6. This year Southern California not only registered superior yardage but led in total score. D. E. Williams '29, the

registered superior yardage but led in total score, D. E. Williams '29, the Trojan quarterback, who scored the first Southern California touchdown, and Capt. J. J. Hibbs '29, tackle. stood out in the lineup of the victors. Notre Dame was expected to excel in forward passing, but the Trojan aerial attack, featuring Williams, dominated the scene. In the last quarter Southern California scored a touchdown from mid-field on two scrimmage plays. With a third down on the Natre Dame 48-yard line. Williams threw a long pass to Harry Edelson '30, halfback, who was downed on the five-yard line. On the next play Williams threw the ball to McCalin, who fell over the goal line for a touchdown.

Steponovitch intercepted a Notre Dame pass behind the line of scrimmage and ran 15 yards to a touchdown.

Huskles Down W. S. C.

Huskles Down W. S. C.

An inspired Washington team, led for the last time by C. O. Carroll '29, halfback, provided another of the closing surprises by defeating Washington State, 6 to 0, on Thanksgiving Day. It was the Huskles' second Conference victory. Defeated by Oregon, Oregon State, Stanford and California, the Huskles were expected to the Huskies were expected to en-counter another defeat. The winning touchdown came on a 25-yard pass from Carroll to E. E. Meader '29, end. The Cougars excelled in yardage and prevented Carroll from making his usually long end runs.

prevented Carroll from making his usually long end runs.

Oragon fulfilled expectations and defeated California at Los Angeles, the score being 26 to 6. The line smashing and passing of J. W. Kitzmiller '31, Oregon back, constituted the high light of the game. Oregon followers hoped Kitzmiller would overtake the lead of Carroll, Washington, as leading Conference scorer. Kitzmiller made one touchdown and figured prominently in others with his passing. He finished second in individual scoring. Carroll has made 17 touchdowns and Kitzmiller 11. Kitzbiller scored his touchdown after a 95-yard run following interception of a Bruin pass. Cotter Gould '29 and R. S. Robinson scored the other touchdowns, Robinson registering two. B. F. LaBrucherie '29, halfback, scored

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California and Los Angeles' ione touchdown.

Led by Capt. E. S. Chinske '23, tha University of Montana closed its season by defeating Gonzaga University, which is ranked with Olympic Club of San Francisco as the strongest non-Conference aggregation in the West, 7 to 0, at Spokane, Thanksgiving Day. This victory for Montana was a surprise. The Grizzlies played fine foothall and were alert to Gonzaga forward passes. Chinske, quarterback, was the star of the game, making the Grizzly touchdown. Grizzly touchdown.

ARROWS INCREASE LEAD IN STANDING

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING Philadelphia.

Philadelphia 2, Springfield 0.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Philadelphia Arrows, by their 2-to-0 victory over the Springfield Indians Wednesday night, increased their Canadian-Ameican Hockey League lead to three points over the Boston team. A crowd of 4000 saw the match. Springfield gave the Arrows plenty

down the ice and evaded two Spring-field men, to score. The other Phila-delphia goal came in the last 40 sec-onds of play, when Captain Briden got loose and spun the puck past Aitkenhead. Maracle, Springfield's In-dian player, was a star. The sum-mary: PHILADELPHIA SPRINGFIELD

York University established itself the leading eastern contender for national honors. Few admitted the possibility of Oregon State, three times defeated in coast play, making the trip across the continent and defeating the Violet.

Oregon Aggles Surprise

The Aggies provided one of the big surprises of the year, decisively defeating New York 25 to 13. The coast team, led by the spectacular H. A.

CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE, STANDING

RESULTS WEDNESDAY London 3, Niagara Falls 0.

LONDON MOVES UP

LONDON, Ont.—The local Panthers tied for second place in the Canadian Professional Hockey League race by defeating Niagara Falls by 3 to 0, here Wednesday night. Previous to the game the locals were in fifth place. The game was one of the fastest and most exciting of the season. There was no scoring until, near the end of the second period and the winners added two in the last

W YORK—William Phillips, who said seventh in the recent metropoli intercollegiate run; has been elected tan intercollegiate run; has been el cross-country captain at New York versity, for 1929.

Pacific Coast Conference

STANFORD WASHINGTON 21-Army Post. 6-Olympic 26-Willamette 43-Pacific 7-Whitman 25-Montana 26-Oregon 45-Calif. (L.A.) 47-Idaho 47-Fresno State 0-So. Calif. . 1 31-Santa Clara. 12-Washington 13-California . . 1

62 147 WASH. STATE SO. CALIFORNIA WASH. STATE
33-Whitman . 6
3-Gonzaga . 0
26-Montana . 6
3-California . 13
9-Oregon St. 7
51-Idaho CoL. 0
26-Idaho LA.) 0
38-Calif. (LA.) 0
38-Calif. (LA.) 0
38-Calif. . 27
0-Washington 6

80. CALIFORNIA
40-Utah Aggies 12
19-Oregon St. 0
19-St. Marys. 6
0-California 0
19-Occidental 0
19-Stanford 0
78-Arizona 7
27-Wash. State 13
28-Idaho 7
21-Notre Dame 14 267 OREGON STATE 0 22-Santa Clara 19 7-St. Mary's.. 0 13 Wash. State

14-Calif. Aggles
0-So. Calif.
46-Pacific
14-Calumbla
7-Wash State
29-Washington
14-Montana
0-Oregon
25-New York 19 7-St. Mary's.
0 13 Wash. State
0 0-So. Calif.
9 0-Olympic C.
0 13-Oregon
0 6-Washington.
12 60-Nevada
13 13-Stanford CALIF. (L. A.)

-Pacific -Willamette -Washington

57 171 IDAHO 13-Mont, State 15 6-Gonzaga 6 26-Whitman 13 0-Stanford 47 20-U. C. L. A. 6 0-Wash, State 26 21-Montanta .. 6 7-So. Calif. .. 28

7-Arizona 7 32-Calif. Tech. 0 7-Stanford 45 29-Pomona 0 6-Idaho 20 04-Wash. State 38 MONTANA 6-Wash. State 26 0-Washington 25 20-Montana M. 0 0-Montana St. 0 0-Oregon State 44 6-Idaho 21 6-Oregon 7-Gonzaga

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ROCKAWAY SCORES ITS FIRST VICTORY

Defeats Nassau Club on Latter's Own Courts

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK, Dec. 6—Rockaway Hunting Club won its first victory of the Metropolitan Squash Racquets League series, Wednesday, when it de-

Elliott Pratt, playing number one for the home club, was a victor for Nassau Country Club, defeating E. M. Jonklaas, a young English player, now a resident of Rockaway, who replaced W. P. Dixon at the head of the Rocka-way list. Van H. Cartmell also con-tributed a point to Nassau by defeat-ing Wendell Davis, better known as a squash tennis player, but the other three matches were won by the visi-tors, giving them the match. The

B. D. Pratt, Nassau C. C., defeated E. M. Jonklans, Rockaway H. C., 11—15, 7—16, 12—15, 15—7, 15—10.

V. H. Cartmell, Nassau C. C., defeated Wendell Davis, Rockaway H. C., 18—12, 5—0, 7—15, 15—10.

Lee Norris, Rockaway H. C., defeated E. L. Maxwell, Nassau C. C., 15—11, 7—16, 15—11. 17—16, 15—11.

J. H. Burton Jr., Rockaway H. C., defeated J. K. Farrington, Nassau C. C., 15—10, 10—15, 15—9, 15—12.

John Beddall, Rockaway H. C., defeated Sherman Trowbridge, Nassau C. C., 15—8, 15—6, 13—15, 15—8.

EIGHT HAVE AGREED TO PLAY ON COAST

WASHINGTON, Pa. (P) - Eight eastern football players have already accepted invitations to play on the all-eastern squad of 22 that will play an all-western team on Dec. 29 at San Francisco in a game for the benefit of the children's hospital of that city.

Coach Andrew Kerr of Washington and Jefferson, who is making the eastern selections with Coach R. E. Hanley of Northwestern, made this cement upon his return from New York, where he conferred with Hanley. Those who have accepted invitations are: Robert Barabee, end, New York University; John Thomp-son Jr. '29, guard, Lafayette; Alexander Fox, guard, University of Pittsburgh; Carl Aschman, center, Washington and Jefferson: Howard Harpster, quarter-back, Carnegle Institute of Tech-nology; A. Weston, quarterback, Boston College; R. P. Guest '29, fullback, Lafayette; Kenneth Strong, halfback,

New York University. Capt. C. H. Howe '29, center, and T. N. Lawler '29, end, of Princeton, were unable to accept, having failed to get permission of school authorities,

EASTERN COLLEGES APPROVE 1929 LIST

thall officials for next year's games has been approved by the Eastern Association for the Selection of Football Officials. At a meeting held here Wed-

Harvard, Yale, Brown, Dartmouth, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State, Pittsburgh, Princeton and Syra-

TENNER BEFEATS KUPCHIK NEW YORK—A big upset occurred in the annual tournament for the championship of Manhattan Chess Club Wednesdayi when Oscar Tenner defeated Abraham Kupchik, title holder and also champion of the National Chess Federation, in the first round of the competition. The game was hard fought and lasted 59 moves. Kupchik, with the black pieces, adopted the Sicilian defense and won a pawn on the twenty-eighth move, when Tenner initiated a combination which brought on complications. Retreating his knight to the wrong side of the board, Kupchik put that piece out of play and eventually had to give it up on the forty-second move. Kupchik obtained two passed pawns in the centerin return for the piece he lost, but Tenner's material superiority soon became manifest. NEW YORK—A big upset occurred in the annual tournament for the cham-lonship of Manhattan Chess Club

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College Women's and Men's Programs Announced by Club

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (P)-The anthe Metropolitan Squash Racquets
League series, Wednesday; when it defeated Nassau Country Club on the
courts of the latter club at Glen Cove,
3 matches to 2. It had been expected
to play a full seven-man team match,
but the inability of several of the best
players of the Glen Cove aggregation
to compete forced the reduction.

Ellicit Perst, relaying number one for Bryn Mwy; "two-mile cross-country ski race, Miss Helen Louise Taylor; ski proficiency test and slalom race, Miss Cynthia Kohlsaat, Vassar, and quarter-mile skating race, Miss Helen Louise Taylor.

quarter-mile skating race, Miss Helen-Louise Taylor.

The college, men's competition for the President Harding silver trophy will open on Dec. 29 with a hockey match between Williams and Amherst Colleges. This trophy is a permanent challenge cup awarded annually to the college team winning the largest number of points. It was not awarded last season because of weather conditions, but the highest score was made by the University of Wisconsin, with 23 points. McGill and New Hampshire Universities tied for second place with 16 points each.

Events for the Harding trophy are figure skating, seven mile cross coun-try ski race, two-mile snowshoe race 440-yard skating race, two-mile skat-ing race, slalom race, one-mile down-hill ski race, and ski jump.

hill ski race, and ski jump.
This winter, for the first time, the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union championship meet will be held here on Feb. 25 and 26. The union is composed of Amherst. Bates, Bowdoin, Colgate, Dartmouth Loyola, Maine, Middlebury, McGill, New Hampshire, Norwich, Ottawa, Montreal, Syracuse and Williams colleges and universities.
Other outstanding events in the pro-Other outstanding events in the pro

Other outstanding events in the program of winter sports include:
Fancy costume ice carnival, Dec. 29; children's ski competition for Hendrix junior ski trophy and medals, Dec. 31; ski jumping at Infervales for Marshal Foch trophy, Jan. 1; second annual sled dog derby, Jan. 16 and 17; annual figure skating competition, Jan. 18 and 19; fancy costume skating carnival, Jan. 19; club women's winter sports competition for Mores trophy, Feb. 7; club men's winter sports competition for Sellers trophy, Feb. 7; annual Lake Placid Club ski tournament, Feb. 11 to 18; third annual school winter carnival of Northwood School for Boys, Feb. 15 and 16; ski jumping for intercollegiate championship at Intervales, Feb. 26; mounpionship at Intervales, Feb. 26; mountain ski outings, March 1 to 7.

HOCKEY NOTES

THE unanimous support of President Calder by the National Hockey League governors should take care of future cases that correspond to the Pittsburgh-N. T. American affair; but the Americans will have won their case this time if Calder allows Worter to play for them.

them.
The reported offer of \$17,500 for Harvey Rockburn, defensemen of the Detroit Olympics, Canadian Professional Hockey League feam, has been turned down by Charles A. Hughes. Rockburn is said to be too much of a drawing card for the Olympics. The Detroit Cougars are none too strong defensively and may need Rockburn themselves some time.

sociation, for the Selection of Football Officials. At a meeting held here Wednesday night, the lists submitted by the 1 institutions in the association were gone over and accepted.

From these officials, Walter R. Okeson of Lehigh University, commissioner of the association, will name those who will have charge of each game played among the members of the association.

the association.

The association, which was formed a year ago, also ratified the draft of a constitution.

Institutions in the association are Institutions in the association are Annapolis and West Point Academies.

newly signed star from Regim. Harold March, only came to the Black Hawks by paying a much higher price for, or to him, than was paid for David Trottier of the Marcons. All this publicity tends to discontent players under contract and makes the signing of the next amateur that much harder.

TO DELAY ELECTION

DURHAM, N. H.—At the weekly convention at the University gymnasium Wednesday, it was decided by the student body by a vote of 600 to 70 to wait until the third game next full to elect a football captain at the University of New Hampshire.

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COURT RULES ARE ALTERED.

Many Are Added To for Clarification-Most of Officers Are Re-elected

NEW YORK (P)-Electing officers, appointing officials and clarifying the rules of play, the Eastern Intercolle giate Basketball League in semiannua

giate Busketball League in semiannual sessions here made ready for the opening of its nineteenth season.

William M. Barber, of Yale, was reelected president of the league which consists of teams representing University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University, Dartmouth College, Cornell University, Yale and Columbia Universities, to name them in the order in which they finished last season's race. Ellwood M. Kemp Jr., of Columbia, secretary and treasurer, also was reelected. The executive committee, chosen for

The executive committee, chosen for the coming year, consists of President Barber, Yale; Ralph Morgan and Ernest B. Couzens, Pennsylvania; T. H. Cullen and Harry Heneage, Dart mouth; Edmund W. Butler and Romeyn Berry, Cornell; William Macrossie and Reynolds Benson, Columbia; and H. H. Salmon Jr., Princeton.

One New Ceach Present

One new coach was present at the conclave which was attended by captains and mentors of all the teams in the league as well as officials. He is A. D. Stark, who became the youngest in the league as well as officials. He is A. D. Stark, who became the youngest in the league as well as officials. He is A. D. Stark, who became the youngest in the league as well as officials. He is A. D. Stark, who became the youngest in the league as well as officials. He is A. D. Stark, who became the youngest in the league as well as officials. He is A. D. Stark, who became the youngest in the league as well as officials. He is A. D. Stark, who became the youngest in the league as well as officials. He is A. D. Stark, who became the youngest in the league as well as officials. He is A. D. Stark, who became the youngest in the league as well as officials. He is A. D. Stark, who became the youngest in the league as well as officials. He is A. D. Stark, who became the youngest in the University of Southern California's The University of S

the league as well as officials. He is

A. D. Stark, who became the youngest
in unpire in the National League when
it John A. Heydler appointed him last
season. As capable in coaching basket
tossers as he is in "calling them" on
the big league diamond, the likeable
Stark fills the place of L. W. Wachter
who has resigned as coach at Dartmouth.

Pennsylvania's league champion
team was represented by Coach E. J.
McNichol, Capt. J. G. Schaff '29, scoring leader last season; and Vernon E.
Duckwall '29, manager. They brought
word that Penn's chances for a repeat
victory depended almost entirely upon
the development of a capable center.
Both Capt. E. J. Connell '28 and
M. W. Chapman '28, dependable nivots

Hext. year, with the last named captain
of the team.

That Pacific coast football has reached
a point where it can more than hold its
apoint where it can more than both we will will will will the for caching and as the candidates are
every bit as able to play football when
proper Both Capt. E. J. Connell '28 and M. W. Chapman '28, dependable pivots of the title-winning quintet, were lost by graduation. The champions get their first real test on Dec. 18, 14, and 15 when they play Indiana University. Ohio State University and University of Michigan, respectively, on a swing into the Western Confer. on a swing into the Western Confer

The rules, formulated for 1928-29 by the Joint Rules Committee, were thoroughly discussed and adopted with modifications which will hold for all league games.

One important move was the framing of a definition of blocking for which backethell more in citizen and was deptain of the team in his series which backethell more in citizen and was deptain of the team in his series can be considered.

which basketball men in other parts of the country as well as the East have discovered there is a need. Adding light to Rule 15. Section 10. which simply states: "A player shall not block an opponent," the definition says: "No blocking foul results unless personal contact is made, with the following exception; if a player attains a position on the floor which results in cutting off an opponent and subsequently makes any movement or motion which impedes progress of the opponent cut off, even though no per-

sonal contact with his opponent is effected thereby, it may be blocking." Rule 7"Changed In Rule 7. Section 10, "touching the ball to the floor" was added to the list of acts which constitute a dribble. In Rule 7. Section 3, which is designed to curb "stalling," the league made it read "Held ball is declared when two players of opposing teams have one or both hands firmly on the ball or when one closely guarded player is withholding the ball from play and (not "or") is making no apparent effort to put the ball into

The following 14 officials were selected for the new season, which opens Jan. 5 with the Pennsylvania-Yale game at Philadelphia: John Murray, New York: David Walsh, Hoboken, N. J.; D. O. Risley, Clinton, N. Y.; Edward F. Kearney, Syracuse: George Hayes, Hartford, Conn.: Leroy Smith, Trenton, N. J.; James Rumsay, Pniladelphia: Francis Brennan, Jamaica,

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LEAD RECEIPTS RISE

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (P)—Receipts of lead in ore by smelters in the United States and Mexico in October totaled 80,741 short tons, compared with 75,998 in September and 77,974 in October, 1927, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports: Total stocks of lead in the United States and Mexico were 152,746 tons on Nov. 1, compared with 155,885 tons on Oct. 1 and 156,976 on Sept. 1.

SKELLY OIL EARNINGS W. G. Skelly, president of the Skelly Oil Company of Tulsa, Okia, says 192 net earnings will equal \$3.75 to \$4 share, compared with \$1.32 a share earned in 1927.

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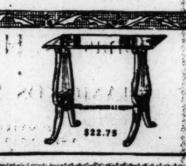
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O'Shea, Brooklyn; Orsen Kluney, New
Haven; Thomas Degnan, Washington, and Benjamin E. Emory, Philadelphis

delphia:

The league this year will have a new officer to be known as "official observer." T. J. Thorp, former Columbia athlete and a familiar figure for more than 20 years as 100 ball and basketball arbiter, received the distinction at the hands of the executive committee, which defined his duties as "to attend league games and report on the general manner in which they are conducted." Dr. A. S. Lamb to Answer to Charges at Forthcoming Meeting

PRORT ARTHUR—The forty-first annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, which opens this morning and continues until Saturday, promises to be the most exciting and interesting in the history of the governing body of Canadian amateur sports if the pre-session statements of various factions are carried out in the meetings. The most important matter appears to be the management of the Canadian Olympic team of the last summer and in addition several charges are likely to be CHARLES L. BOREN 29, who played HARLES L. BOREN '19, who played his last game of football for the University of Southern California against. Notre Dame, will be graduated in June with the honor of being one of the most versatile gridiron players ever to perform for the Trojans. Boren played a year as a halfback, one as an end and one as a running guard, holding down every position with great efficiency.

The University of Southern California's team of the last summer and in addition several charges are likely to be made. There will be one or two amendments proposed regarding the selection and composition of the Canadian Olympic Committee in the future. Dr. A. S. Lamb of McGill University, Montreal, president of the A. A. U. of Canada, and secretary of the center of the controversy, and several

center of the controversy, and several of his actions in Amsterdam last summer are likely to be questioned during the sessions by other members of the ommittee, both men and women. Qui months now, but Dr. Lamb, in an-nouncing that he is resigning from both offices, stated he would make his explanations at the annual meeting.

The Thunder Bay branch has made application for the boxing and wrest-ling championships next spring, while Alberta wants the track and field

en are in favor of a new rule, stating that an athlete will not lose his status by playing with or against professionals in cricket, golf, indoor bowling or association football. British Columbia goes further in recommending that a professional in one sport be permitted to play as an amateur in all others and other western provinces are thought to be favorable toward the proposal.

MELANSON VILLANOVA LEADER VILLANOVA. Pa.—Edward Melanson 30 of Malden, Mass., was elected captain of the Villanova College football team for next season. Melanson has played follback on Coach Harry Stuhldreher's varsity eleven for the last three years, and also is star center fielder on the baseball nine.

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BALTIMORE, MD.

Will Stop Booling in "Big Ten" Basketball

Chicago THE right of basketball fans to rear the officials is slated for discard in the Western Conference. "Big Ten" athletic directors and coaches have decided that booing and hissing must go, and are ready to take drastic steps, if necessary, to stop jeering. Education will be tried first, and if that fails the errowds are to be policed. Booing and hissing of officials by spec-tators last year reached the stage where athletic directors expressed fear for the existence of b

George Huff, director of athletics at Illinois, sent letters to all Illinois students asking their co-operation in abolishing razzing at the Illini College. A mass meeting of stu-dents will be held to draw up a sportsmanship code. Other "Big Ten" colleges are expected to adopt similar programs before the opening of the season Jan. 5.

SENAC CHOSEN COACH SEPAC CROSEN CUACH
NEW YORK—Prof. Louis Senac, who
was once recognized as one of the leading fofismen of the world, has beer
chosen to act as coach of the College of
the City of New York fencing team
Coach Senac immediately started practice with a squad of 25 men Wednesday
at the C. C. N. Y. Armory and he will
continue working daily with the Lavender swordsmen.

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RADIO

WBET, Boston (1860ke-220m)

WBSO, Wellesley (780ke-\$84m)

WTAG, Worcester (580ke-517m)

WCSH, Portland (940ke-\$19m)

WJAR, Providence (890ke-337m)

WTIC, Hartford (#00ke-500m)

WGY, Schenectady (790ke-380m)

WABC, New York (860ke-\$49m)

WABC, New 10TE (SEELERS)
7:45 p. m.—A. Goldsmith, soprano; R. Hunter, baritone,
8:15 "Dogs," C. G. Hopton.
8:30 Tramp, Tramp, Tramp—sketch.
9:00 Sonora Hour.
10:30 The Merrymakers.
10:30 The Merrymakers.

11:00 Russian program, 12:00 Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians 1:00 a. m.—Correct time.

WJZ, New York (760kc-395m)

:00 p. m.—Lehn and Fink Serenade. :30 Champion Sparkers. :00 Milady's Musicians. :30 Maxwell House Orchestra. :00 Time; Wayside Inn sketch. :30 The Fortune Teller. :00 Slumber music.

WEAF, New York (660kc-454m

WOR, Newark (710kc-422m)

8:00 Forhan's Song Shop.
8:30 Hoover Sentinels.
9:00 Selberling Singers.
9:30 The Contraitones.
10:00 Halsey Stuart Hour.
10:30 Time; Palais D'Or Orchestra.
11:30 Ben Pollack's orchestra.

8:30 WOR Players,
8:30 WOR Players,
9:00 Sonora Hour.
10:00 Bamberger Little Symphony.
11:05 Time; news; weather.
11:05 Mirador Orchestra.

tion picture production.

Radio Notes

8:00 to 9:30 p. m.—From NBC, 9:30 "With the Joneses." 10:00 From NBC. 10:30 Carborundum program. 11:30 Organ recital, Floyd Walter.

8:00 p. m.—From NBC. 8:30 J. R. Libby Company 9:00 to 10:30 From NBC. 10:30 News.

8:00 p. m.—From NBC. 8:35 James McKenney, tenor. 9:00 to 10:30 From NBC. 10:30 News.

8:00 p. m.—From NBC. 8:30 "Tone Color." 9:00 to 11:00 From NBC. 1:00 News; weather.

-Midnight Ministry.

1928 RADIO IS DEFINED BY O. H. CALDWELL

Listeners Not Hearing It Who Use 1924 Receiving Sets

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-"Homes having receiving sets and speakers bought in 1924 and 1925 are not listening to 1928 radio. What they are hearing, date was when their receiving sets were built." according to O. H. Caldwell, Federal Radio Commissioner, speaking at a luncheon just given by the Broadway Association here. The program was one of a series sponsored by the association at which recognition has been accorded to the country's major industries.

Leading the discussion on radio Mr. Caldwell stressed the importance of the large expenditures made by the radiocasting companies to im-prove the tonal excellence of their programs. They have developed apparatus, he said, which produces music in its full beauty and clarity. This quality, he added, cannot be re-produced upon old-fashioned receivsets and inadequate loudspeakbut requires receiving equipment comprising the modern refine-

America, declared that talking "movies" in the home were "just around the corner." Although televelopment and commercial exploita-tion to give the country "lookers-in" as well as "listeners-in," he said. "In 192) it was estimated that 60,000 persons heard election re-turns from KDKA," he continued.

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"More than 50,000,000 listened to election returns last month. It has been said that persons who listened to President Coolidge in a re-cent 20-minute radio speech exceeded the number who heard the voice of Woodrow Wilson during his entire

Maj. J. Andrew White, president of he Columbia Broadcasting System. discussed the contributions which the radiocasters were making to cultural education. His own company spends more than \$500,000 a year for artistic talent for programs which carry no advertising of any kind, he said. Frank A. Arnold, director of development of the National Broadcast-

ing Company, told the group of a de-tailed canvass of individual homes where radios were used. It was found that 78 per cent of the receiving sets without knowing any better, is 1924 are used as much during the summer and or 1926 radio or whatever the radio or 1926 radio or whatever the 75 per cent of the listeners confined to the radio of the listeners confined to the l tions rather than attempting to bring in programs from distant radiocasters.

Swedish Radio Exhibit Opens

Historical Feature Depicts Great Progress in New Sound Art

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR STOCKHOLM-A large exhibit on the progress of radio at which the Minister of Communications, T. Minister Borell, made the introductory speech was opened in Stockholm on Nov. 3. I. E. Lambert, assistant general He emphasized the fact that radio attorney of the Radio Corporation of has developed at a much more rapid declared that talking pace than any other of the methods of communication.

A new feature of the exhibit was vision is still in the laboratory, it is historical department, arranged only a matter of engineering dean undeniable proof that radio is no longer in its infancy, even though its history stretches over so short a space of time. Apparatus but a few years old are now historic treasures A new feature that attracted great attention was the Danish picture radio apparatus demonstrated by the own Danish radio expert, edi-

tor Lund-Johansen. The exhibition, which was arranged by the Stockholm Radio Club, comprised specimens of both amateur and professional ingenuity and skill. In the commercial department many of Sweden's foremost radio firms took part. Only amateur apparatus, however, are eligible for

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Radio Programs

EASTERN STANDARD TIME WEEI, Boston (590ke-508m)
5:35 p. m. — Stock market; business

5:50 Positions wanted. 6:00 Big Brother Club; "Reading of Robin Hood"; news; code practice.
Horace Partridge Sportsmen:
"Art" Ross, manager of the Bostor

Bruins.
p. m—NBC, Coward Comfort Hour.
I Was Born in Virginia (Cohan);
Chiffon Frock (Carr): Rocky Road
to Driblin (Grant); Navajo (Van Alstyne): Gondola Love Song (Ol-

Combilin (Grant); Navajo (Van Alstyne); Gondola Love Song (Olsen); Mouse and the Maid (Thurban); Vision of Salome (Joyce); Dear Louise (Von Tilzer); Coconut Dance (Herrman); On the Road to Monterey (Johnson), NBC, Forhan's Song Shop, NBC, Hoover Sentinels.

NBC, Seiberling Singers, Caprice Viennois (Kreisler); Do Not Ga, My Love (Hageman); Old Black Joe; Don't Wait Too Long; Angel's Serenade (Braga); Grieving (Axtell); Hello, Aloha, Mr. and Mrs. Skit.

NBC, Halsey Stuart Hour, La Paloma (Yradier); The Man I Love (Gershwin); Sweet Nothings (Rettenberg): Ragging the Scale (Claypool); Humoresque (Tchalkovsky); Chinese Lullaby (Bowers). 10:40 News; weather. 10:45 Meyer Davis Le Paradis Band. 8:00 p. m.—From NBC. 8:30 Roper Hour. 9:00 From NBC. 9:30 Mercantile Bureau sketch. 10:00 From NBC. 10:30 News.

E. B. Rideout. 0:45 Charles Hector and his orchestra. Tomorrow Tomorrow

a. m.—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
Looking Over the Morning Paper.
NBC, Parnassus Trio.
NBC, Picherio.
NBC, National Home Hour.
Caroline Cabot.
NBC, Radio Household Institute.
Billie Williams' Concert Company.
Earhan talk.

Forhan talk. p. m.-News. Forhan talk, p. m.—News. Produce market; time. Beacon Hill Symphonette, The Friendly Kitchen. Neapolitan Dutch Girls.

A. & P. Four O'Clock program.
"The Girl on the Stage," Dorothy WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m) :30 p. m.—Keith Memorial Organ. :00 WBZA Ensemble.

Markets; agriculture reports. WBZA Ensemble. News. "Political Sidelights" by M. E.

) "Political Sidelights" by M. E. Henessey.
) Chimes; Bert Lowe's orchestra.
) Insurance Finance talk.
(World Bookman.
) Bert Lowe's orchestra.
) Financial news.
) NBC, Lehn and Fink Serenade;
Arthur William Brown.
| NBC, Champion Sparkers; March;
Dusky Stevedore; vocal solo;
Dizzy Fingers (saxophone solo);
Maybe This Is Love (fox trot);
vocal so'o; How About Me? (fox trot);
Sais Tu (Regale); vocal solo; Pretty, Petite and Sweet
(fox trot).

trot); Sais Tu (Regale); vocal solo; Pretty, Petite and Sweet (fox trot).

Bowne Modene Merry Makers.

NBC. Maxwell House Hour: Marche Automatique (Bourdon); Who Can Teil? (Kreisler-Bourdon); Ballade et Polonaise (Vieuxtemps); The Last Rose of Summer (Moore-Bourdon); Paraphrase on Maunder's "Song of Thanksgiving" (Bourdon); O Ask of the Stars. Beloved (Mexican folk song), (arr. La Forge); Serenade d'Extase (Fietcher); Irish Washerwoman (Sowerby).

(Sowerby), 10:00 NBC, Longines time, 10:00 NBC, Longines time, 10:01 Elks' Glee Club. 10:30 Sport-O-Grams; news. 10:40 McEnelly's orchestra. 11:30 Weather; temperature.

9:30 a. m.—Marjorie Mills, 9:45 Dorothy Randall, 9:55 Musicale. 10:20 June Lec. 10:30 Markets; agriculture reports. 10:40 News.

0 June Lec.
0 Markets; agriculture reports.
10 News.
11 Musicale.
12 "The Latest from Wall Street."
12 "The Latest from Wall Street."
12 "NBC, RCA Educational Hour, with lecture-recital by Walter Damrosch with symphony orchestra. First Half, "Flute and Clarinet"; Suite in B Minor (Bach): Minuet from "Symphony No. 4" (Beethoven): Chinese Dance from "The Nutcracker Suite" (Tchaikovsky): Second Half, "The Stringed Instruments"; To Spring (Grieg); Largo (Handel): Prelude to "Tristan and Isoide" (Wagner).
12 Prelude to "Tristan and Isoide" (Wagner).
13 Chimes; weather.
14 p. m.—Musicale.
15 Markets: agriculture reports.
16 "The Latest from Wall Street."
17 Ampleo Musicale.
18 Spotlight Review.
18 Stock market reports.
19 Stock market reports.
20 Cranberry recipes.
21 WNAC, Boston (1220ke:244m)
22 p. m.—Perley Stevens and his orchester.

5:00 Cranberry recipes.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

6:00 p. m.—Perley Stevens and his orchestra.

6:25 Newscasting; temperature.

6:30 Organ recital, Louis Weir.

6:35 Time; news; weather.

7:11 "Amos 'n' Andy."

7:25 The Lady of the Ivories.

7:30 Gordon Vocal Trio. Dawn; The Garden of Your Heart; In a Twilight Apple Orchard; Nursery Rhymes; Rhapsody in F. Minor; Nalads at the Spring; Swaying Willow; Piper of Love; Bells of Youth.

8:00 Mason and Hamlin Concert, Marjorie W. Leadbetter, coloratura soprano; Reginald Boardman, planist and accompanist. Clair De Lune (Debussy); Blue Danube (Strauss); The Nightingale of Lincolnshire Inn (Old English); Iris (Wolfe); Shadow March (Del Riego); O Luce di guest 'anima (Donizetti); Out of the Dusk to You (Lee); The Juggler (Toch).

8:30 Program arranged by Paul Shirley, Greta Milos, lyric soprano; Gaston Bladet, flutist; Howard Goding, planist. "Ach Ich Fuh's." The Magic Flute (Mozart); Prelude (Andersen); Value in E Major (Mozakowski; My Lover is a Fisherman (Strickland); Allegretto (Godard); (Brahms).

8:00 CBS, Sonora Hour.

10:30 CBS, The Merry Makers. Madelon; "Tain't So, Honey. Tain't So; Jeannine; vocal duet; xylophone solo; Get Out and Get Under the Moon; Sugar Foot Strut; Grieving (waltz); Anything to Make You Happy; Madelon.

11:00 News.

7:45 a. m.—Morning Watch.

7:45 a. m.—Morning Watch.
8:00 News.
8:10 Boston Information Service.
9:30 The Polar Bears.
1:00 Shepard Concert Ensemble.
1:30 Women's Club program.
1:50 News; time signals; weather.
2:00 CBS, Radio Household Barsar.
2:15 p. m.—Service of King's Chapel.
1:00 Shepard Luncheon concert.

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Back of a big program to pro-mote the general development of the Northwest will be a plan of a radio hook-up, including 40 major radio 1:30 Organ recital, Eddle Dunham. 2:10 Boston Information Service. 2:00 News. 3:30 Our New England Kitchen. 4:00 The Dandles of Yesterday. 4:30 "Five Minute Stories from Real Lift." 4:40 Perley Breed and his orchestra. stations in the largest cities extend-ing from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico. A potential audience of 40,000,000 Americans will hear the fascinating story of the Northwest each week after the elaborate plans worked out on the present 6:30 p. m.—Charles Di Gaetano and his expedition are perfected and the pro

Varsitonians.
7:00 Financial summary; news.
7:10 Ritz-Carlton concert.
7:45 John E. McLaughlin, tenor; Stephen Yeaton, pianist.
8:00 Temple Beth El dedication program.
8:30 Dorothy Paine, planist.
8:45 Elsie Owen, yiolinist; Annie Owen, pianist. tinental line to engage in radio publicity on such a vast scale. 9:06 Time: May Black Wells, contraito; Elsie C. Chase, pianist. 9:15 Ruth Elliott, pianist. 9:15 O Jean Marsters, pianist; Marjon D. Duffle, meza-soprano. regions reached via the Great Northern Railway.

grams ready for presentation. The Great Northern is the first transcon-

Grades five and six will be especially addressed during the lecture standard time.

The program: First Half, "Flute and Clarinet" Suite in B Minor ... Bach Minuet from "Symphony No. 4" Beethoven Chinese Dance from "The Nutcracker Suite" Tchaikovsky Second Half, "The Stringed Instruments" To Spring Grieg

The RCA Educational Hour will be heard locally through WJZ, WBZ and

offering of the United Opera Como'clock. through the Columbia Broadcasting and lecturers, £10,754; orchestras,

program locally are WOR, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL and WMAK. Mirth and gayety as reflected by such numbers as "Punch and Judy,"

Review to be radiocast through the week, and for orchestras £250 a week. High fees have to be paid for o'clock, eastern standard time, s certain artists and lecturers. 8:00 p. m.-Chimes; Mason's Merryo'clock, central standard time, and 6 o'clock, Pacific time. The artists presenting the program

are a soprano, who will sing "Oh. Don't You Know What Your're Missin'?"; a novelty trio, among whose numbers will be "Sippin' Cider;" a xylophonist who will pre-sent "La Zingana;" an accordionist who contributes "Jumping Jack," and OING "on location" has become play 'Mosquito's Parade," by Whitjust as important to a great ney, as a bassoon solo with orchesney, as a bassoon solo with orchestral accompaniment. Comedy will be furnished by a vocal duo. radiocasting project as to mo-

Orchestra features during the re-Proof of this came with the recent departure from Chicago of John Elwood, general manager of pro-

grams of the National Broadcasting Company, and a group of Great Northern Railway and NBC executives in a special car attached to the WBZA, WHAM, KDKA and WLW.

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new Oriental Limited on a tour of the Great Northern system, to obtain program material for radiocasting. FIND OUT HIGH PROGRAM COST

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> > SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURRAU

MELBOURNE-For £1 4s. a year Agricultural, recreational and in-dustrial features will be utilized in this widespread plan of radiocasting. to midnight daily an entertainment The Twin Cities of St. Paul and of music, news and educational talks. Minneapolis will come in for periodi- The £1 4s. is a license fee which cal representation in these programs must be paid to the Postmaster-as the gateway to the beautiful scenic General's Department by every possessor of a radio listening set In Victoria there are now 140,000 listeners, more than in any other state, and the gross revenue received

from licenses is about £165,000 a year. From each license fee the entitled "Flute and Clarinet," and Postmaster-General's Department destudents of high school and college ducts 1s., while 3s. go to Amalage in "The Stringed Instruments," gamated Wireless (Australasia) Ltd. for patent rights. The remainder is which are the two sections of the RCA Educational Hour radiocast by Walter Damrosch and a symphony orchestra through the NBC, Friday ment requirements of Victorian lismorning, Dec. 7, at 11 o'clock, eastern teners. The revenue received by standard time, or 10 o'clock, central these two companies therefore is about £2700 a week between them.

Listeners have lately in increasing numbers expressed dissatisfaction as to the quality of the programs pro-

Ltd. (3LO) recently published an eral Government that and lecturers, £10,754; orchestras, ports of American manufacturers to £8151; music royalties, £6344; sal-Brazil. Stations which will transmit this aries studio staff, £5399; scholar

ships. research, and publicity £2631; transmission account, £2945 manager's and secretarial salaries, £1725; telephone account, £1269. These expenses include depreciation. These amounts work out at more Kitten on the Keys" and "Puttin' than radio listeners had thought. The on Style" will prevail in the Wrigley payment for artists and lecturers. Review to be radiocast through the for instance, amounts to £280 a

> A noted aviator received £50 for a talk which took only a few minutes. Although that is exceptional, it is claimed that fees of £5 and £10 for talks and lectures are not uncommon Up to £250 has been paid to the owners of the work for the right to radiocast one performance of a grand opera, and from £100 to £150 for the right for one





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act of certain popular light comedies. An amalgamation is now pending between 3LO and 3AR, and under that arrangement all license fees after the deductions mentioned above have been made will go to the one organization. It is claimed that this will result in economies in the form of a joint administration, and that the combined organization will be able to improve its service and pay still more in the provision of prositill more in the provision of pro-

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followed by the Adour on Dec. 20.

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astic about the new line as helping

and some feel that it may lead even-

tually to establishment of a spot

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CALL LETTERS MORE OFTEN, IS DEMAND industry of eastern New England.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-One of the most frequent complaints growing out of the radiocasting reallocation has been that stations do not announce their call letters frequently enough. In order that listeners, government supervisors and inspectors may readily identify radiocasting stations on their new assignments, the Federal Radio Commission has suggest to all stations that they state their call letters or identify themselves clearly at more frequent intervals.

Such an announcement is re-quired by commission order at least once each 15 minutes. The commission has written to all stations advising them that it does not want to see programs interrupted, but feels that more frequent announcement will permit DX listeners to log their dials more readily and enable the Department of Commerce field men to check the stations' frequencies.

"RADIO" FREEDOM SOUGHT An attempt in Brazil to secure exvided to the A Class stations, and they have been asking just what is clusive trade mark rights to the done by the companies with the word "Radio" has caused an official greater revenue which they receive protest by the United States Governfrom licenses.

In view of criticism which has facturers Association, representing been expressed in this direction, the broadcasting Company of Australia ers, was today advised by the Fedanalysis of its expenditure in provid- against the proposed Brazilian mor Carl von Weber's romantic opera, ing programs for eight months of its opoly of the word "Radio" probably present financial year. For that would be successful. A Brazilian period its revenue was approximate- citizen, J. B. Junqueira, attempted to ly £60,000, and the list of accounts acquire exclusive rights in Brazil to pany on Friday evening, Dec. 7, at 8 shows that the expenses were £51,- the word "Radio," which would eastern standard time, 494. The items include: artists virtually have barred all radio ex-

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Music of the World—Theatrical News

Recent London Concerts

fect example of the singer's art. Not voice has an attractive Highland a tragic art, nor a very dramatic art, but just pure, happy music taking his style as an interpreter requires expansion. flight to poise on "wings of song." Her purity of style does not preclude a sense of fun. In the first macht der Wind" was sung with a gloriously placed to a fine program group of songs by Bach, "Patron, das saucy serenity that was delicious. How long will it be before London The two love songs, "Bist du bel awakes to the excellence of these mir" (of which the poem is probably by Bach himself) and "Willst du dein Herz mir schenken" belong to a dif-bert's Sonata in B flat, Op. 147, for ferent order. Elisabeth Schumann pianoforte was the true Schubertian. did not "grip" their quiet intensity. Heard together in Mozart's Sonata in Two groups by Schubert included E flat, and Beethoven's "little" G with originals and encores) a big selection of the finest songs. One might wonder why she took "Der Lindenbuam" slowly, or "Suleikas zweiter Gesang" with so little pathos, but in the beauty of the whole one could only acquiesce gratefully. A final group of songs included two by Warlock and Bax (sung in English with an excellence that put to shame sundry singers who are native to the under Harty. Press invitations for and four by Brahms and Strauss. George Reeves accompanied

John Powell's program at Æolian Hall (Nov. 6) contained Bach's Partita in G, Liszt's problematic Sonata in B minor, some pieces by Schumann and Chonin and a free Schumann and Chopin and a final group of dances. In Schumann's "Fantasiestück" and still more in Chopin's B minor Scherzo the retemperament of the scholar had the upper hand; the rhythms were treated introspectively and the rubato given an effect of premedita-tion. In the dances Powell played realizing its artistic aims. The string contributions America can make to

him a collaborator.

much play through a work as place it before one in its who's design. His recital at Wigmore Hall on Nov. was a series of these placings comprising Bach's Partita in D (rendered in the organ style); Beethoven's short Sonata in F sharp, shapely and well balanced, and Schubert's Sonata in C, proportioned as marmoreally as a Greek temple. Malcolm Davidcerely refined and charming. Known

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London LISABETH SCHUMANN'S re
LISABETH SCHUMANN'S re
cital in Wigmore Hall his program cital at Queen's Hall on Nov. 4 to himself; at the second he special-was not much short of a per-ized upon Schubert and Wolf. His

A violin and pianoforte recital by Adolph Busch and Rudolph Serkin at Æolian Hall (Nov. 7) recalled Kreisler's recitals years ago. Now, Sonata for unaccompanied violin was commanding: Serkin in Schu-(with originals and encores) a big major for violin and plano, one became one mentality.

Orchestral concerts have included visits from the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra under Furtwängler, and the former having been curtailed, comment is impossible. The Hallé throughout in a manner that made Orchestra on the contrary was heard by a wide public, as it played at the British Broadcasting Corporation's concert at Queen's Hall on Nov. 9. At least one hopes it was heard, but I the "snow and ink" dynamics in which it excels, may quite possibly "come over" the radio as severe "fading and blasting."

The Erhart String Chamber Orchestra began its third season at Paul Boris Ranevsky Mortimer Hall on Nov. 6. Since last Eve Grayson Veronica Turleigh Philip Baynton Leonard Upton played, Among them a Concerto by Charles Avison (1710-1770). The Prof. Donald Tovey's perception of vocal element in the program was abstract design sets its impress upon supplied pleasantly by the Templar's his executive art. He does not so Male Voice Choir. M. M. S.

London Revival of "The Mollusc"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-At the Comedy Thea-

As a dramatist of the century's rarily, into a gaming house—it would first decade one must remember Davies; and this pleasant play of his, "The Mollusc," shows him in 1907, during his successful midatin, is shyly putting up a face career, while London had still a pair of players who have never been pair of players who have never been apair of players who have never been pair of players who have never been approached in the interpretation of this reincipal names are given above—

As a dramatist of the century's rarily, into a gaming house—it would not, unless a splinter survives from the Big Tree that formerly gave this qualities worthy of esteem. His work showed skill in obtaining the maxibulating the maxibulating to disclosed qualities worthy of esteem. His work showed skill in obtaining the maxibulating to disclose qualities worthy of esteem. His work showed skill in obtaining the maxibulating to disclose during the Big Tree that formerly gave this docality a name. For the place obviously has much to do with things. No public, five years ago, seemed willing to listen to the American orchestral composer. Dr. Handle of the current of the survives from the Big Tree that formerly gave this showed skill in obtaining the maxibulating to difficult medium from which to extract color—and it was not without the current of the place of the Big Tree that formerly gave this showed skill in obtaining the maxibulation of the servence of the place of the Big Tree that formerly gave this duralities worthy of esteem. His work showed skill in obtaining the maxibulation of the servence of the place of the Big Tree that formerly gave this duralities worthy of esteem. His work showed skill in obtaining the maxibulation of the servence of the Big Tree that formerly gave this duralities worthy of esteem. His work showed skill in obtaining the maxibulation of the servence of the Big Tree that formerly gave this duralities worthy of esteem. His work showed skill in obtaining the maxibulation of the servence of the Big Tree that former class of work-Charles Wyndham

and Miss Mary Moore.

That mental comparisons should be made, by a playgoer, such as my-self, who saw the original production and this revival, is, of course, in-evitable; and it would be insincerity upon my part to pretend that the acting we saw and enjoyed at the Comedy was quite up to the standard set by the players named, with Sam

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picture of the picnic in the woods; for more authoritative dignity in handling the husband, and for reliance upon exaggerated facial ex-

pression, in the general appeal to the audience for laughs.

These reservations apart, however, t must be said that Mr. Coyne played Tom Kemp with pleasing gusto and vivacity; bringing to the part a warm, fresh, vibrant humor that, if occasionally on the rough side, kept the comedy going merrily whenever the comedian was upon the stage.
In Miss Constance Collier, Mr. Coyne had a most capable partner to play up to. This latest Mrs. Baxer was, perhaps, here and there, just hint too consciously funny; but

she gave a cleverly designed and sustained presentation of that self-

woman who

"moluscular"

opposes to all outward pressure a eevishly bland immobility.
Miss Cecily Byrne, as the ingenue governess, Miss Roberts, played with great charm a type of young woman now also left behind, by modernity; and Mr. Edmund Breon, as the husband, completed a quartet which may well carry to success the revival of this adroit and interesting

"77, Park Lane"

little play.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London T St. Martin's Theater, "77, Park Lane," by Walter Hackett. Presented by Alec L. Rea. Producer, Walter Hackett. The cast:

The Coffee-Stall Keeper..Frank H. Moore A Policeman....George A. Woodbridge A Newsboy....Billy Speechley A Blind Man....Alfred Jones Bling Man.
Loafer.
Jenny, a Taxi-Driver.
Jord Trent.
A Young Lady.
Sophie Rye. Clive Morton
Clive Morton
Clive Morton
Clive Meanle Grey
Hugh Wakefield
Elvira Henderson
Marion Lorne
Neville Brook
Robert Holmes P. C. Donovan..... Roger Sheringham....

This play begins as farce, and turns into a crook drama after his to count Dr. Hanson among the men tion. In the dances Powell played like a different man. Clear, full, tone is rounder, the intonaion purer, sparkling rhythm, and that clean drive of energy which is one of the derivative of energy which is one of the dark, and discovers that his first conducting orchestras; or at any passenger, a young woman, orders him to drive her to his own home at elders of the profession must be ad-

> The atmosphere of the play then changes, little by little, from one of irresponsible romance to one of responsible mystery. By the second act, the two, evenly balanced, are Hubert rivaling one another for mastery. Henry Davies. Presented by Barry What precisely happens in this aris-O'Brien. Producer Athole Stewart. tocratic home-transformed, tempo-As a dramatist of the century's rarily, into a gaming house-it would i

ber of realistic scenes and characters; but the real burden of the acting fell upon Mr. Hugh Wakefield and his companion in adventure, lord and his companion in adventure, ly for the actor-to merge convincingly the comic into the serious the farcical possibilities of either Watching, with pleasure, Joseph character would inevitably compro-Watching, with pleasure, Joseph Coyne's performance in the part Wyndham played so deftly, one could ask for a more gracious insinuation in the appeal to his sisted temptation to be extravagant; giving just enough rein, and no more, to that happy vis comica which they both aboundantly possess, and can considerable subtlety exploit Mr. Boris Ranevsky played an awesome butler-croupier, with porten-

The Monitor Reader

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page.)

1. A population that is 80 per

A population that is so per illiterate.
 Robert Carver North.
 No, it is a definite single character composed of three dots, three dots.
 Using a siren on an airplane to light the flood lights on the airfield.
 The refusal of the good to

airfield.
5. "The refusal of the good to patronize the bad."
6. Football.
7. New Orleans and Havana,

Cuba. 8. That we must be deemed ca-

nable.
9. Chenille lace.
10. Fifth Avenue, New York City, on a busy afternoon.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

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SCHWAB & MANDEL'S TWO OUTSTAND ING MUSICAL SUCCESSES At the IMPERIAL THEATRE, N. Y. NEW MOON Cast and Ensemble of 150— EVELYN ROBERT HERBERT HALLIDAY CHANIN'S 46thST. THEATRE, N. Y SELWYN THEATRE, CHICAGO And Touring Principal Cities GOOD NEWS

When Mr. Hanson Conducts

is, that after presenting the symand orchestra, he was asking, behind pieces by Americans in whose talents and it ended the concert with Saintthe scenes, for a new baton to re- he believed. This year is the fourth Saëns' C minor Symphony. place the one he had been using. of the meetings, and the concert at which the conductor broke the stick tra gave its first program of the His inquiry transpired at the interis the eleventh. Over 40 works have season Nov. 25. Miss Leginska, the been performed. Eight among the conductor, was unable to be present, mission; and I can add that the librarian, or whoever the man may be that has charge of platform arrangements, went and found somewhere a fresh wand of wood, with Symphonic Piece (memorial per-

Never before in my experience as reviewer has a flaw of this particu-lar sort in the musical mechanism developed: the first time that the labor of interpretation was so prodigious as to start the grain in the ash, maple, linden or whatever the material of the little rod of rhythm may be. More commonly, it is an overtaut and super-excited violin string that gives way. But such an occurrence may be expected, I presume. when citizens of the United States incline themselves to art and dedicate their enthusiasm to tone. In the Copland Symphony, notes of tensixteenth value sound against notes will make no mistake in asking conof some other-Dr. Hanson told me. value; and anything might happen.

which in hand Dr. Hanson regulated the playing in the second half of the

Not to judge a workman by the from the people of Rochester. tools he smashes up, but on the rate among the first-rate of the juniors. For the pre-eminence of the

this portentous scheme of things found his technique as well as his talent wanting; greater men have

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

Rochester, N. Y.

Principal managers replied to him art. The Hungarian composer stated that orchestras did not exist to protect that orche Kilbourn Hall, on the evening of Nov. 27. Just how he did it, or at what moment in the course of perward what moment in the course of per-what moment in the course o formance, I cannot say; all I know to attack the problem by action in-rangement of six movements from phony of Aaron Copland for organ established a series of meetings in tion which makes later progress in the Eastman Theater for the trial of art. somewhat doubtful. after all—

and her place was taken by Miss

scores used have been put on the and her place was taken by Miss publication list of the Eastman Ebba Sundstrom. The principal feature of the program was the inclu-On the eleventh program: Gilbert, sion in it of two movements of the Symphonic Piece (memorial per"Gaelic" Symphony by Mrs. H. H.

Symphonic Piece (memorial performance); Copland, Symphony for A. Beach-who was present to listen organ and orchestra; Shepherd, Trip- to it-a work which had not been tych for string quartet and voice; heard in Chicago since it was played Thompson, Poem for plano and or- under the direction of Theodore chestra; Sowerby, Suite, "From the Thomas in 1898. The music in this Northland." The assisting artists symphony is still able to charm the comprised the members of the Kil- ear. Mrs. Beach has always disclosed bourn Quartet, who are from the a benignant attitude toward tune Rochester Philharmonic: Randall and the melodic line in the two move Thompson, planist; Melville Smith, ments of her symphony is well worth organist, and Santina Leone, soprano, while; moreover, they are scored As to the quality of the music, suffice with imagination and with skill. The that it was such as to engage the orchestra and Miss Sundstrom well close attention and to provoke the deserved the gratitude of the comwarm applause of a house of 500 poser for a spirited and well executed listeners, or whatever the Kilbourn reading of the work. The scheme of capacity may be. People in the or- art also contained the prelude to chestral towns of America generally Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," will make no mistake in asking conductors to put any or all the items here named on their programs; no Sibelius' "Finlandia." Jan Chiapusso presented a brilliant and musically mistake in taking a little guidance conceived performance of Saint-Saëns' G minor Concerto for plano. F. B.

of Chicago Orchestra Round Africa With Cobham

Novelties on Program

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LONDON-The film story of Sir CHICAGO-For its eighth concert 77, Park Lane. He had supposed the house to be closed. He discovers, however, that persons in evening dress are surreptitiously entering its portals.

elders of the profession must be adone in the past four years for a cause, he has done much for himself. He has done much for himself. He has mastered, to my thinking, the especial technique of conducting. He has mastered, to my thinking, the essential technique of conducting. He has mastered, to my thinking, the essential technique of conducting. He has done much for himself. He has done muc

may be risked as guest with any prochestral organization going. Particlestral organization going. Particlest younger American school. In spite of the circumstance that or surrounded by hordes of excited where the timber lies out of which music written in two keys at once, natives on the Central African lakes. One also sees it undergohe may make him a baton strong or in no key at all, is beginning to lakes. One also sees it undergoenough to stand the strain, I know sound a little old fashoned, Mr. ing repairs on the slipaway at Malta not, unless a splinter survives from LaViolette's composition disclosed when its great size can be fully

principal names are given above—
played with verve and vigor a number of realistic scenes and characber of realistic scenes and charac

British Film Notes

London HAT British films are becoming popular in America is shown in

two well-known novels, "The Woman in White," by Wilkie Collins, a mystery story that should make a capital film with the principal woman's part played by Blanche Sweet; and Hall Caine's "The Bondman," with Norman Kerry in the leading part. "When Knights Were Bold," popular English farce, will also be seen

with Nelson Keys in the part made famous by James Welch. "The Trifilm version of the Baroness Orczy's popular novel, which has been equally successful in dramatization, will also be seen in America; and it will be surprising if this stirring film is at present being shown to large audiences at the Marble Arch "Life of the Bee" and studies of the Theater, with Matheson Lang in the principal part

principal part.

The Gaumont Company will shortly Films the sole right of taking mopresent an extremely interesting re-tion pictures in the vival of English films dealing with Gardens.

Ibert's "Ports of Call" A New Indian Film

BOMBAY-A fine Indian picture, entitled "The Loves of a Mughal Prince," is a new production of the Great Eastern Corporation of Delhi The new film takes the spectators back to the romantic times of the Mughal Emperor Akbar and his son, Prince Salim, and is based on a scenario written by Hakim Ahmed

The central figure in the new production, Anarkali, is Miss Sita Devi. She is ably supported by Mrs. Maya Devi and Miss Shakuntala. Mr. Swan Singh, trained in Los Angeles, in-terprets Prince Salim, while Imtazali Taj, a Muhammadan novelist. plays the part of Emperor Akbar.

"Out of the Sea," a drama in four cts by Don Marquis, was presented by Robert Fenemore of the Masque Theater Company at the Lyceum Theater, Edinburgh, prior to its production in London. The acting of Allan Jeayes as Mark Tregesal, of Miss Maud Risdon as his young wife Isobel, and of Patrick Waddington as a young American realized

events in the lives of Queen Victoria King Edward VII, King George, the Prince of Wales, and other members of the Royal Family.

Other pictures will show various the fact that American film pre-senters continue to make contracts return of Lord Kitchener from, and with British film producers. These Mr. Joseph Chamberlain leaving for agreements include film versions of South Africa; the winning of the Derby by King Edward's horse Persimmon; and a scene at Hyde Parl Corner, taken in 1889. Besides being of historical and social interest these films also have their humorous side, largely shown in the amusing contrasts of fashions.

Edgar Wallace's play, "The Flythe Beaconsfield Studios, under the umph of the Scarlet Pimpernel," a Corporation; and will be released by

British Instructional Films, whose new studio at Wellwyn Garden City was recently opened by Mr. Amery,

have granted to British Instructional

Heard in Cincinnati

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONT CINCINNATI-The fifth pair of concerts of the current season of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra was presented on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Fritz Reiner conducted. Yolanda Mero, pianist, presented her own composition, "Capriccio Ungarese" for piano and orchestra. To this number Mr. Reiner added the first performance in Cincinnati of "Ports of Call," by Jacques Ibert, and the "Schéhérazade" Suite by Rimsky-Korsakoff. Had the Merö number been a genuine Hungarian Caprice, the program as a whole might have been one of the most outstanding of the year. As it was the two orchestral compositions were obliged to carry the weight of the program and to make up as far as was possible the lack of interest in the soloist's

Mme. Merö is an excellent planist from the technical point of view. fully the author's intention. The her musicianship. But beyond that it does not and cannot reach. Patterning closely upon the Fantasies Raymond Hatton is making a two- of Liszt, she has taken three gypsy reel satirical talking comedy at the airs (not Hungarian folk songs) and Christie Studio, Hollywood, called treated them with the conventional "When Cæsar Ran a Newspaper." pianistic embellishments.

performance.



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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

A Right About Face

ing the manuscript of his essay onto his desk.

His roommate, Mart Cummings, turned from his writing and smiled. ing you this year. You have the "Send it in! You have worked hard makings of a fine chap in you, but turned from his writing and smiled. on it, and it may win the prize. Mine you're a quitter, and you're sus-is almost finished, and it is going in picious of others. A dozen fellows sure as anything!"

winning the Essay Prize of \$100 meoffered each year at the Heddon School amused him. Mart was a Get out of this room!" Stanley School amused him. Mart was a hard worker on the athletic field and in his studies, but he was far from being keen and quick mentally; and Stan could not see any chance of can make your days at Heddon happy Stan could not see any chance of his winning in the essay contest.

Mart wrote a last line and put his papers together. "I've had a lot of fun doing it, and I've learned something even if I don't win the prize,"

he said comfortably.
Stan gathered his manuscript in his hands, tore it across the middle, and threw it into the waste-paper basket while Mart stared at him with

horrified eyes. "I can't win it, and there's no use trying," Stan said wearily. "Let's go out and play a set of tennis." Mart's face was serious. "Old chap, do you know I never knew anyone to quit as easily as you do. You spoil a lot of things that you attempt just because you quit too

"Is that so?" Stan whirled on his roommate angrily. "Don't preach to me! If I were as bright as you are, I'd never even make an attempt!" "Another trouble with you, old fellow, is that you lose your temper too easily!" Mart went on quietly. With a snort Stanley slammed the door and hurried down the corridor. In a moment he was sorry for his flare of temper at his good-natured roommate, but he was too proud to go back and "square" things with Martin.

On the Baseball Field

Stan wandered down to the base- self and one for Stan." ball field, and he had an uncomfortable time there, for the practice that was going on reminded him of his own failure there. He had made some progress at playing short, he a natural instinct for hitting, but because he had made a series her about the essays. of errors one day he had refused to go out to practice again.

Another thing bothered him. As he practice, he overheard a group near him planning a good time. All of them roomed in his dormitory, and the mean and I was hurried. tin said happily. "I'll stick with you!" their failure to include him in their plans annoyed him.

He rose and walked away. "I'm getting tired of this school," he told himself. "Guess I'll get Dad to send me somewhere else." The next moment, however, he realized that such reasons as he could offer for leaving the school would not appeal to

his clear-thinking father. White House, Mrs. Coolidge, has won golden opinions in Washington, and it is therefore fortunate both for Mrs. Hoover He returned to his room and found Martin absent, Stan grinned, "Gone to file his prize essay with the head-master, probably. What a chump he is—in some ways. Well, tomorrow we'll know who won—"

The door swung open with a bang, and Martin rushed in.

telegram from father saying he's family soon moved to Whittier, coming through the city, and he membered as loving an active outwants me to meet him. I may be away two or three days with him. Will you see that my report is read at the Athletic Association meeting?" he asked.

California, where Lou Henry is remembered as loving an active outdoor life, especially horseback riding. She was also president of a literary society of school girls which met weekly at her home.

Stan nodded, and was almost on the verge of telling Mart that he was sorry for the sharp remark he ried in Monterey Calif. They were marhad made to him, but as usual the proud streak in his disposition put on the brakes and he said nothing.

Martin hur-

"Father never seems anxious to have me around," Stan thought bitterly, brooding on his uncomfort-

The next morning, at chapel, he country. By the time Herbert was astounded when the Headmaster, Hoover Jr. was 3 years old his parcountry. By the time Herbert Hoover Jr. was 3 years old his parents had been three times around that could be either nung on the big glass bead was sewed through the two were covered with gay pieces of silk or chintz from the piece bag, a big glass bead was sewed through the two were covered with gay pieces of the covered with gay pieces o smiling, announced that the faculty judges had awarded the prize of \$100 in the essay contest to Martin

Stan was so overcome that he did 1921 Herbert Hoover became Secre- row of nails driven into it from the Lou is going to write: not recover during the chapel exer-

not recover during the chapel exercises, and his cup of bitterness was full as he left the building.

"Of all fool things! Mart win the prize!" he muttered.

He received his second shock that afternoon, and it left him in a raging mood. The school paper in an large of the come to Washington from little matching sets of hanger and it is not recovered and a home was pushed wrong side. The thread was pushed wrong side. The thread was pushed over the nails and was always in place. The whole thing was painted over the nails and was always in place. The whole thing was painted over the nails and was always in place. The whole thing was painted over the nails and was always in place. The whole thing was painted over the nails and was always in place. The whole thing was painted over the nails and was always in place. The whole thing was painted over the nails and was always in place. The whole thing was painted over the nails and was always in place. The whole thing was painted over the nails and was always in place. The whole thing was painted over the nails and was always in place. The whole thing was painted over the nails and was always in place. The whole thing was painted over the nails and was always in place. The whole thing was painted over the nails and was pushed. Twill do to keep your knickknacks in, or can be used for candy. For Mother, she is making a kitchen pincushion. She took a large with one of the new brushing the provided over the nails and was pushed over the nails and was always in place. The whole thing was pushed over the nails and was always in place. The whole thing was pushed over the nails and was always in place. The whole thing was pushed over the nails and was always in place. The whole thing was painted over the nails and was always in place. The who He received his second shock that afternoon, and it left him in a rag-ing mood. The school paper in an editorial commented on the contest and then reprinted a section from the essay-and that section Stan recognized as his own!

He stared at the mute print. "So that was Mart's game! He sent my essay in, and because they are not printed or published, he thought he could get away with it! He-knew his essay was poor! Well, I'll call his game!"
Rushing from the dormitory to the

headmaster's house, Stan found the headmaster and explained in heated words what the true situation was.
"Sit down, Stanley," Mr. Webster
said calmly. "This is serious if
your charge is true. Martin always seemed to me honest and upright. I have the essay that Martin handed

in here that won the prize. Here it is. Is that yours?"
"Word for word," Stanley answered after glancing through it.

Webster's face grew a bit "And it certainly is in Mar-

tin's handwriting."
"Yes, it's his handwriting all right," Stanley agreed.
The Headmaster thought a mo-

ment. "Martin was called away by his father, but I invited him to bring his father here to see the school, and they will be here this afternoon. We will see what Martin has to

Stanley's sense of triumph was keen enough to follow him to the dormitory and lead him to tell one of the fellows he met. It did not seem 15 minutes afterward before Stacey, the football captain, burst

into the room. "Edwards, what is this you are spreading about Mart?" he de-manded. "No squarer chap was ever at Heddon, and you know it!' "I know he sent in an essay, that I threw away, under his own name!"

Stacey eyed him coldly. "There's

ELL, it's done. I've slaved a wrong kink somewhere. The over it for a month, and it's good for nothing!" would have been to give Mart a Stan Edwards said, hurl-chance before airing such a thing chance before airing such a thing around." Stacey leaned over the desk, and his voice grew gentler. "Listen, Stanley, I have been watchhave wanted to room with Mart, and Stan laughed. The idea of Mart why he sticks by you is beyond

or unhappy. It's up to you."

But, before Stan had time to think the situation over, a messenger called him to the Headmaster's house.

He hurried over, and found Martin "Hello, Stan. Seems to be some mix-up. Sorry if I made some bother for you," Martin said in his cheery

Martin Explains

Stanley said nothing. Mr. Webster asked a simple question: "Martin, did you take Stanley's

essay and hand it in?"
"I did, sir," Martin answered "I did, sir," Martin answered any wrongdoing. Stanley, I will see smiling. "Stan threw it away. After that the proper announcement is he had gone, I copied it—it was torn made at chapel."
—and handed it in with mine. I have Stanley had been wrenched and

thought of what Stacey had said. "Can it be true that I am a quitter?" he asked himself.
"You handed in yours also?" Mr. Webster asked, looking at a slip in

"Yes, with Stan's." "But according to my secretary's notes-you gave the essays to her-

you entered both in your name." The cheery look went from Mar-n's eyes. "I see, now, what is up. Mr. Webster, I gave her the essays, and I said I was entering one for my-

Mr. Webster reached for his tele- said grimly. phone, and Stanley heard him ask his secretary, Miss Emmons, to come to They waited in silence until she

came. Then, the Headmaster asked that!" he said anxiously. She looked a bit startled, then flushed as she said:

"Oh, Mr. Webster, I'm so sorry. myself-you know what I meansat in the bleachers watching the It's my fault. Martin came in with and I hope you'll help me!

The Next Mistress of the

White House

It was at Stanford University that

Lou Henry met her future husband,

by the Imperial Government. From that time on for many years Mrs.

Hoover led a life which called for

tion, for her husband's work took

him far afield and from country to

DECEMBER DAYS ARE WITH US NOW AND WINTER MAKES HIS YEARLY BOW.

HE OPEN DOOR SHOWS TO MY FRIENDS

PROOFS OF GOOD WILL THAT CHRISTMAS SENDS.

the world.

present mistress of the

Current Events

all parts of the country, and it is shoe trees, buying the unpainted largely due to her enterprise that so hanger for 5 cents and the trees

much work has been done to provide for 10. She used the rest of the red suitable quarters for these women lacquer that was left from Grand-

where high thoughts and tolerance the tops of the bowls. One of the are realities," says Mrs. Willebrandt, circles for each bowl—the one used

The Adventures of Waddles

recreation rooms.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt gives an insight into what she calls "the religion of Mrs. Herbert Hoover" in an article published in Zion's Herseld recentive.

The other gifts for the girls are most attractive. She bought half a dozen glass bowls at the 5 and 10 cent store and cut out two circles of very in an article published in Zion's the reach bowl, making the circles of the girls are most attractive. She bought half a white bone ring was sewed to the point to hang it up by.

She is going to cross-stitch a little pot on the front and slip a pin-for each bowl, making the circles cushion inside. The pins and

erald recently:

"The Hoover fireside is a place about one-quarter inch bigger than threaded needles

MY SHOP, LONG UNDER LOCK AND KEY,

AND THIS GOOD WILL TO-DAY EXPANDS FROM HOME TO NEAR AND DISTANT LANDS

MUST SOON REVEAL ITS MYSTERY.

workers, with restaurant service and mother's spool board for these.



Some Members of a Cosmopolitan Crowd of Dolls-Foreign Dolls, Old Dolls, New Dolls, Funny Dolls-All Belonging to Mrs. Fitts of Roxbury, Mass.

I entered them in his name, but I remember he really did say that the one you hold was to be entered in Stanley's name. You see, the handwriting is the same in both, and later I didn't recall just what—I'm sorry." Mr. Webster smiled at his secretary's discomfiture. "It has worked out all right, Miss Emmons, and we'll

forgive you. I know it was your busiest hour." When Miss Emmons had gone, he turned to the boys. "Martin, I never really believed you were guilty of

more faith in him than he has in himself."

Stan heard the last sentence and thought of what Stacey had said.

"Corn it he true that I am a guitter?"

"Corn it he true that I am a guitter?" his own unhappiness; and he knew once for all, clearly, that he needed to make a "right-about-face" himself.
"Mr. Webster, I have been the cause of spreading it all over school that Mart stole my essay and handed it in, and I want to make an apology before the whole school tomorrow morning!"

Mr. Webster's face. was gentle "You may do that, Stanley, if you "I do. And I'm going to take a brace in some other ways!" Stanley

Outside the house, a moment later,

Stanley shook his head. "I'm go-

Two Mexican Dolls Made Entirely of Straw

A Miniature League of Nations

away years ago by Mrs. Fred-"Stan, I don't want you to do was browsing around an antique shop in Boston, is now the "Prodigal ing to, Mart; and, more than that, I'm going to go to work to win over tion of dolls.

In her workroom, among the books that she has illustrated, clay models, ships, a case of rare oddities, and turn plaything was made by an In- by Mrs. Fitts. dolls, dolls, dolls everywhere, Mrs. Fitts told the story of her unusual collection of 113 specimens of dollsold and new, representing almost

every country in the world. Ever since she was able to toddle around with one, Mrs. Fitts has loved dolls, and because they also

A mocking bird flew to a small peach of the largest birds that files—and it flies with a grace and power equaled "I have been there with persons of Protestant denominations and also furnished excellent models for her il-Catholic, Jew and unbeliever. All lustrations, she started her collec-confess to feeling the benediction of tion, and soon it became a hobby. In its unostentatious faith. A kind of sure sanctuary prevails by contrast States, Mexico and Canada, Mrs. Fitts with which the world seems full of scoured antique shops, invaded celfore fortunate both for Mrs. Hoover herself and for the Nation that the herself and for the Nation that to moise and wreckage.

"Mrs. Hoover's simplicity of man"Mrs. Hoover's simplicity of man"Mrs. Hoover's simplicity of man"Mrs. Hoover's simplicity of man"Mrs. Hoover's simplicity of dolls, new dolls, funny dolls, funny that represented a

Mrs. Hoover was born in the small lowa town of Waterloo, but her family soon moved to Whittier, California where Lou Henry to me. Looking gayly cosmopolitan as personality as somehow flowing from they sat or stood in attitudes of unhumor used sparingly, a vibrant calling each by name as she desearching mind delving into biog- scribed their distinctive points. "Mrs. Hoover has a twinkling story Mrs. Fitts told of her favorites, I cannot listen to 'chee' all day."

raphy, philosophy and places of all the world, but a reticence and discretion that could only arise from scholarly judgment and wide from careful and wide from scholarly judgment and wide from schol scholarly judgment and wide expe- of unlike little people from Ireland, Holland, Italy and Spain; Narcook,

square envelope and slit it down both sides. Using this for a pattern, she

cut an envelope from a piece of blue and white checked gingham,

sewing it up the sides and cross-stitching the flap by rolling the edges

and overcasting it both ways in red. Instead of the flap folding over, a

cushion inside. The pins and threaded needles which she is going

to stick into the front are going to

hold it in place. Of course, the vir-

tue of such a cushion is that the cover may be removed and laundered.

She has made a set of sherbet

dollies for her married sister Mary. Mary has the prettiest rose glasses,

with matching plates. Lou took a piece of pale pink linen and copied

a little wild rose that she drew six times on it. These were simply but-tonholed on the lines and cut out, but they will be perfectly charming

on Mary's pink plates when she gives a party this winter. They really look

as though they came from some very exclusive Fifth Avenue shop.

Aunt Mary is a very practical sort of a person and her gift is something that she is going to find very useful.

It is very simple, as most of the other gifts are. It is a paint brush from the "5 and 10," the handle whittled

down to a point, then painted with the red paint. It is to take the place

of the wooden skewers that Aunt Mary is always digging out corners with, when she is cleaning, and the brush will brush away the dust. Lou loves to make up funny little

jingles to go with her homemade gifts-it seems to make them more

personal. With this little brush she has written one that she knows will

get a good laugh from Aunt Mary.

I've come to accompany you On your annual house-cleaning Use me for digging corners, I'm better than a skewer,

Christmas Gifts You Can Make

TERTY BUTTERS, a doll with the Eskimo, made of northern fur iron hands and feet, given askins; a French doll from a Punch an historic doll-carriage which was and Judy show, and Sophia, still in given to Mrs. Fitts by a relative. It away years ago by Mrs. Fred-her original blue-sprigged muslin. Is over 100 years old and still holds erick W. Fitts of Roxbury, Sophia, dated 1830, belonged for many the doll that originally occupied it. Martin put his hand over Stapley's a long and diligent search while she with her plain, wooden face and stiff cat which is usually seen curled up manner, she bears her historic associations with becoming reticence. shop in Boston, is now the "Prodigal Mrs. Fitts has puppets from India, that because he was so "peppy" and Son," who led Mrs. Fitts into the China, France and England, showing because his color was a mixture of the development of the use of dolls from the oldest civilizations. Another

mustard and ginger, they named him interesting doll character is Old The doll collection has been on Lady Elk, about whom Mrs. Fitts exhibition at the Children's Museum

Mocking Bird Manners The Condor of the Andes

"Spicy.

the wing.

which may continue for hours, carry.

The size of this bird has been much

affirmed that its wing expansion exceeded 18 feet. The largest authentic

load limit is under, rather than over

Broken Syllables

Soe, a, vis, er, finn, tim, ward, ter,

Three step solution to "Turkey Maze" puzzle published Nov. 28.

Answer to "Sum" puzzle published

Acorn - corn + sink - ink +

ROBIN HOOD

would have liked our ARCHERY OUTFITS

arch — arc = ash.
Bee + creel — reel + hand — and

SW to 9.

SW to liberty.

E to 6.

the broken syllables that follow:

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR The condor of the Andes is one flies with a grace and power equaled only by the white albatross. Darwin, who studied the bird closely through

"Chee," he said, "chee, chee, chee." (The sun was shining after a rain.) a long period, states that except when "Chee," he said, and he said it again. rising from the ground, the bird never

'Sir," I cried, "what's this that you wings absolutely motionless. The Why stand in my tree, and talk that

way? Where are your skyrockets, roulades, and trills, Your rondeaux, arpeggios, da capoes and thrills?'

'If you won't sing a proper song, measurement is 14 feet 2 inches. It was formerly believed that the bird sir, fly away!

But back he came to that small

peach tree-Do you think he said "Chee"? Not The names of 10 popular heroes and heroines of literature will ap-pear, if you place together correctly one chee said he. He called like a robin, he mocked

the cats. He sang in sharps, then he sang CUCH attractive Christmas gifts for the top—was covered with a flats,

Lou Kemp has made or is mak- layer of cotton wadding. Then the twist, four, cru, trink, da, brink, ry, ny, dur, list, ver, bal, son, ka, jim, hans, ber, ti, tin, bal, i, vid, in, le, quen, jack, ol, da, huck, rob. a fountain.

They soared as high as the top of a mountain. And then-why then, he stopped and

wall or kept in a drawer. It was top circle for a handle, and the two simply a strip of smooth board, 12 well known in Washington, for in 1921 Herbert Hoover became Secretary and a wall or kept in a drawer. It was top circle for a handle, and the two were overcast together. On the little inches long and 3 wide, with a double long is going to write. said "Chee," Just the way he began in the small peach tree.

(The sun was still shining after the mocking bird! Are you mocking

again? JEANNETTE S. KELLY.

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The Mail Bag

Atlanta, Georgia

This is the first time I have written to the Mail Bag although I have ten to the Mail Bag although I have been reading the letters for a long time.

I have traveled through eight

I am 16 years of age and am in the first year of high school. I am

interested in all outdoor sports, drawing and painting and collecting stamps. I would like to correspond with a boy about my age in a for-eign country. I am studying Spanish and should be glad to correspond in that language. Fred C.

Seattle, Washington

Dear Editor: It has been quite a while since begged a white settler for a stock of groceries in return for the papose's doll. From this lady Mrs. letters and the Current Events.

dian squaw in Cannonball, Wyo., for

her little papoose. Times became hard, and in her extremity the squaw

made of buckskin, embroidered with

beads, and whose wig is of dog's

form, with clay for a head.

more historic specimens.

greatly enjoy reading the stories, letters and the Current Events. I live in the very northwestern part of the United States where there are lovely green forests and snow-There is also a quaint Red Cross capped mountains.

nurse made by a soldier while in a While on a trip to California this French trench, a doll constructed summer I saw a great many interest-ing things. I think one of the most from coil springs and pieces of uniinteresting was Fort Sutter. This old Early New England dolls, with Early New England dolls, with relic of the early days is located in stiff, wooden bodies, and set features the center of Sacramento. It has a painted on prim heads—the kind that great many interesting things in it the colonists carved out for their such as old stagecoaches that travchildren-are shown among other eled over the plains to California in the days of '49, pans that they panned Among the most unique examples the gold with, furniture of all deof doll craftsmanship in the collec- scriptions, guns, clocks, chinaware tion are those made by Indians, and even parts of covered wagons which Mrs. Fitts purchased while in that have been found.

Mexico. These are two soldier-dolls, Another interesting thing was which are most popular with Mexi-can children. They are made en-Golden Gate Park in San Francisco. It has a large museum which contirely of straw, and represent a private, saluting his mounted superior. never begin to tell of all the things I saw there. San Diego with its The finest details even to the little quirk representing the soldier's nose, lovely Balboa Park is one of the are skillfully woven from the straw. Among other things of interest is many places of interest in California,

Even with all these interesting things I was glad to get back to our beautiful State. is over 100 years old and still holds

If anyone wishes to write to me should be very pleased and would answer promptly. I am 13 years old and should especially like to receive in this carriage in Mrs. Fitts' room. Humorously, Mrs. Fitts explained letters from California or Oregon. Ruth F.

Bangor, Maine

Dear Editor: I have never written to the Mail Bag before but am very much interested in it and should like very much to get acquainted with our Mail Bag Flavor in readers. I am a junior in high school and very interested in sports of all kinds, especially basketball. I play the piano and like music of all kinds.

University of Maine, and a nasium has recently been finished there which enables them to play football, baseball and to have large track meets. I am planning to take the home economics course there after I finish high school. I think the Monitor is a wonderful

flight is one of sustained circling paper, and like especially the Home Forum and the Young Folks' Page ing the bird to great altitudes, or long I am 16 years of age and should like to correspond with anyone in any country. Ellen L. distances, without ever a motion of overestimated. Some early writers

Children will enjoy this book of intimate adventures in a dog's life, written by the irresistible pup "Tessie". . . with beautiful illustrations of Tessie and her friends.

\$2.00 Postpaid LAURA M. AGASSIZ

Dear Editor:

I think the Monitor is a very wonderful paper for it is doing so much good for the world. I enjoy reading it and like the Current Events and the Mail Bag very much. like to correspond with someone in Spain or France who can write English. I can write and speak French a little. I am interested in sports, theaters and books.

Canandaigua, New York

Dear Editor: A few weeks ago I had the privi-

lege of joining a class in English folk dancing conducted by the Rochester branch of the English Folk Dancing Society. I should like very much to correspond with some-one in England who likes to do "Black Nag." "Speed the Plough," and other jolly folk dances like those. I am a student at the Rochester City Normal School in the junior class. I especially enjoy the Home Forum in the Monitor and particu-

customs in different countries. The following would like to receive etters: Eugenia T. (13), Chicago, Ill.—inter-ested in elocution and art.

larly the articles that tell about

Lauretta M. (15), Buffalo, N. Y.—espe-Margaret T. (15), Middleport, N. Y. Victoria P., New Port Richey, Fla.
Peggy S., Pittsburgh, Pa.—interested Marie A. (16), Oakmont, Pa.,-study-ng art and French.

Noledge-

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THE HOME FORUM

Solitude Among the Hills

The path that I was following it at atternoon was a lonely one, but all that I could see was that it had been much used and worn both by weather mile it clambered up or slithered down grassy slopes on which no sign of human habitation or even of human use could be seen, and in addition to this I knew that it stretched back through more centuries than we can count to the prehistoric men who for two can count to the prehistoric men who for two centuries was placed at down of it down long ago with their bare feet. I walked alone up ther downs of Berkshire and lost among the downs of Berkshire and lost among the ages. There was nothing but the voice of the wind to keep me could provide at through test of the wind to the prehistoric men who for two centuries than we ages. There was nothing but the voice of the wind to keep me could provide at through test of the wind the wind the downs of Berkshire and lost among the ages. There was nothing but the voice of the wind to keep me could be keep me could be keep me could be keep me could be seen, and the voice of the protection of his poetry. His chocks and colleges have removed the main obstacles to a knowledge and understanding of his more than that I could not discern. I walked alone up their against the sky—lonely among the downs of Berkshire and lost among the gages. There was nothing but the voice of the wind to keep me could be keep me could be left and the voice of the protection of his poetry. His hold upon the discount of his poetric and who the character of some sort; the could be seen, and that I could not discern the could perform the distance of the Coperation of his poetry. His chock the appreciation of his poetry. His chock of the Ptolemaic system of his heart so for his cheen the appreciation of his poetry. His chock the appreciation of his poetry. His chock of the protection of his poetry. His chock the source of his preatest power and obstacles to appreciation of his poetry. His chock the source of his preatest power and obstacles to appreciation of hi the ages. There was nothing but the voice of the wind to keep me comlow, or, now and then the faint tinkleclang of a distant sheep-bell. Vast space, solitude, and the mournful place and evade any issue, and then voice of the ancient wind for mile too—well, yes, it should be a year voice of the ancient wind for mile after mile-and then I came to the

In cities and towns we do not closely observe houses unless they are in some way odd or important, but when one comes to the only hu-man habitation he has seen in a long day's walk he scans it narrowly, so That is the reason why even now, after the passage of several months, eral effect, it was the loneliest house would be hardly any human sound there except those that came from Silence, solitude, and earth have there, except those that came from eastward, westward, its windows looked out over rolling downs that have been deserted by all but a few wandering shepherds since long be-fore the Romans came, so that one might reasonably say that its nearest neighbors were those nameless savages who made the ancient footway I stood upon. Northward, to be sure, rose beyond them cut a small segment out of the circle of the horizon, but this was not enough to prevent the impression that it stood there in the solitude of the sky.

And yet, although no one could have called the place either cheerful silences, but faced them foursquare, with an air of heroic courage. One could see that there must have been some of this temper in those who two centuries since it was built. must have been, and still more heroic and courageous women, who gave up most of the comforts and nearly all the pleasures that draw us into warm communities to dwell up here in the cry of the wind with only curlews for companions. They must have had rich inward resources, I thought, if they made happiness out

of these slight materials For some time I stood gazing at this strange and enigmatic house of stone, trying vainly to gather some

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A full year in such a place as this, I said, would provide a thorough test of some of the beliefs that I have about myself. It should be a year without books, for so long as one has books he can escape from any without music. With nothing to read and nothing to play or to sing, per-haps even—for I grazed that final height of imaginary heroism—without writing materials, one would be thrown back upon thinking, that strange and arduous adventure which most of us manage to avoid that later he can recall every detail.

That is the reason why even now.

That is the reason why even now. sound of a bell would struggle up to me from the village steeple; now of gray stone backed by its clump of firs almost as clearly as when I but aside from these brief ripples stood before it, wondering what sort of people might dwell there. In genon the pool of my solitude I should that I have ever seen. Not only was current of my own thoughts, with there no other dwelling within sight of its twelve windows, but there the eaves and the curlews crying

within, all year through. Southward, always been among the things I love most of all: for their bare simplicity I love them, and in their strengt I seem to find my own redoubled. there came the question whether I had loved them merely for their contrast with other things and because they offer escape from the pressure of modernity or whether I should find them sufficient in themthe clump of firs and the hill that selves, sufficient and sustaining. A year of silence, a year of looking out over the bare rounded billows of earth, a year of unbroken solitude—could I endure the test? Or rather could I manage to make happiness of such materials? There are credicomfortable, it did not quail in presence of those mighty ble records of men who have done seldom made and success is rarer still. Did I belong in that small

company?
Well, I should like to think so, but as things go it seems unlikely that I had dwelt here during the more than shall ever have the opportunity to make sure, or rather I shall probably postpone the attempt indefinitely in favor of other things considerably less important. The question, at any rate, that was suggested by tha lonely house I shall not soon forget I shall long continue to say to my-self, as I did on that summer evening as I strode along the path of the Old Stone Men:

you have gone some way into the world of history, of nature, and of art; but the question still remains what sort of wisdom, if any, all this what sort of wisdom, if any, all this experience and accumulation has brought. The reading of more books box may be that of a movie-star or of everyday use that African labor. The whole catalogue of the things larly attractive exhibition of modern box may be that of a movie-star or of everyday use that African labor. and it is also a supreme test. After such a testing you might go back to the world of men—who knows?—

and it is also a supreme test. After and girls, whose color is darker even to the palm-oil that greases our railroad engine and auto wheels. All day and every day we are employwith a certain fund of wisdom and a message that would command at-

desolate summit in the downs recurs desolate summit in the downs recurs to me I think of these things, and it may be well that the correct of it may be well that the cogency of the argument or the lure of the solitude will some day draw me up into could spend a year to greater advantage I do not know. The earth and quiet and seclusion have never failed me yet or grown monotonous, and I both at the same time with the ripendo not see why they should do so on ing pods. Some of the large hanging a closer and longer acquaintance. West have found our greatest good others are yellow. . . .

It is cocoa harvest time. Busy Wise men both of the East and tainly not in mere accumulation of material things or of knowledge, but and women. The men have long rather in what they have called con-templation. Like most of my contem-poraries, I have had too little of this,

between the tides of dawn and sun-set, with only thoughts and recollec-tions for company—what would this mean, and what would be the ultimate value? Merely to get far away empty on to a heap under the trees. from the noises that distract and the contentions that lead us nowhere would be much; and then to drop all pods and toss them over to the secondary things, to put first things women, who pull out the thirty to first for once, to think one's way to a forty beans that they find imbedded firm conclusion! That little stone in the soft, sticky pulp inside. The house among the downs had all the beans are carried to a dark hot buildlook of having itself gone through ing and thrown into boxes, where the some such searching experience. It pulp in a few days ferments and falls an aspect of serenity and of strength. O. S.

From a Rock Pasture

The clear bright winds that sweep the sky And broom the earth, for all they try, Still fail to scour the glistening peak

Or make the sovereign spruces meek. Like men secure in honor's use, They stand on rock, these weathered

spruce,
Stately, silent, midnight-blue,
Yet swift to let a star shine through.

One glimpse of spruce trees might New ruggedness to any heart, dark spires by a brook per suade A man to live as he was made.

O to be natural! to be Grown in the sun to symmetry! To urge no favor, fear no fear, A lover of the rounded year, Full of the wind's song and a thing Past even a spruce's capturing!

T. MORRIS LONGSTRETH.

"Three Poets in Three Ages"

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boxes. . . .

ported from her sixteenth century

assurance. I had a brilliant recep-

All these ladies held me up as a

model to their own children, and

they, no doubt, as is always the

as a desire to "show off," I do not

seignorial surroundings.
I thought such proportions neces-

in Paris

Genoa. From a Wood-Engraving by Miss Clare Leighton.

Employing African Labor

"Now you have read many books, seen many places, had many friends; take a friend to the movies, or give a come from other colored workers, highly talented artists who pursue lady who has favored us with her shared with our friend at the and enthusiasm. At the British company, we are still employers of movies. . . . a husky bear in the snows of the sends to us is great: from her ivory among which several by Miss Leigh-

> Away there in the west of Africaon the Gold Coast, around Lagos, in Cameroun, on the Congo, and on the island of S. Thomé-Negro men women have tended the cocoa plantacacao trees, like apple trees but rather taller. They look beautiful, with the big pods hanging both on the boughs and on the trunks themand the buds are coming on the trees, pods are crimson, others are gold.

and rather too much of noise, of ex- knife-blades in the end of the poles. citement, of contest.

A full year of silence and solitude across the stems of one pod after under the come and go of the stars, another. They fall with a thud like

not gay nor blythe, but it had away. In about nine days the aspect of serenity and of cleansed beans are raked out on to mats to dry hard in the sun. Then they are thrown into bags. These bags are carried on the heads of boys and girls, men and women, to motor-lorries which roll down the roads to the coast, or, from some plantations, they are carried, by rail. Thrown into a warehouse on the shore, within sight and sound of the

bags of cocoa beans wait till, at dayof the real usefulness of plantations,
break some morning, the sound of
they are one of the greatest sources a siren brings the people out to of the country amusements. As the watch a liner come to anchor and nobility set the fashion to their inwatch a liner come to all the sea. Then roll in the swell of the sea. Then feriors, the farmer plants in imitation of his landlord. As he has groves beach and hurled into the surf-boats, of laurels, linden trees and phillyreas, covered with tarpaulins to protect in his gardens, his farmer will at them from the sait of the sea. The least baye a little model of it to be them from the salt of the sea. The least have a little model of it in his. African boatmen, chanting as they pull on the oars, swing out across plant anything but apples trees and the breakers towards the liner. There creaking, clattering derricks only a kitchen-garden well furnished

factories. White labor turns the raw French Nations."-Translated 1747.

Even if, forsaking the club, we bean, with the aid of sugar that has a body comprising a number of box of chocolate candies to the young into the chocolate that we have their calling with unvarying fervor

road engine and auto wheels. All day and every day we are employ-ing African labor.—Basil Mathews, in "Black Treasure."

English and French Gardening

We see by all these books on garwhere cultivated with so much care ground. and industry. Though the climate is not so favourable here as in France, not so favou pods are crimson, others are gold, not so favourable here as in France, lines of this foreground conveyed. some again are pea-green, while still they have carried the art much Excellent draftsmanship and a highly London, green peas more early than plement each other and have at Paris, and pine apples at all sea- achieved a singularly complete pic- 1 felt . . . imprisoned among so chat, in gutturals and sharp conwhich we have not are very common.

You do not only find fruit trees of worth but their beauty, or the singuport all sorts of trees, at a great expense, from different parts of the world; and those which thrive in the open air, they naturalize, and adorn Down Town in Boston their gardens with them. Thus we find here the cedar of Lebanus, the the Iroquois, and arbor Judae, etc. Down town in Boston? wiser than those amongst us, who ruin themselves by changing their Then played we owned them all equipages every six months and their snuff-boxes every week.

In old-time homes upon Beacon Hill, my legs as though I were a marion-etter snuff-boxes every week.

What makes the English the greatest distinction in the state. Is your remembrance sweet white-fringed Atlantic rollers that live more in the country, than those boom and break on the beach, the country is a sme rank with us. Exclusive of the same rank with us. Exclusive of the same rank with us. Exclusive of please of please of the same rank with us. sling the freight aboard into the and kept in order, but if there are black depths of the hold.

mart
black depths of the hold.

two fathoms of ground before his
Whose wave go give black depths of the hold.

From Africa the ship sails to house, he makes a flower garden of the port of New York or Boston, Philadelphia or New Orleans. The lily of the valley, a sufficient proof. And late ofttimes we stroll and talk, And once again ofttimes we walk bags of cocoa beans are at last run of his easy circumstances.—Le BLANC, out in motor-lorries to the actual in "Letters on the English and

TISS CLARE LEIGHTON holds A Country Child A prominent position among the wood engravers of today, I was four years old when it was decided that I should spend the winter in Paris. My father lived in the neighbor-

minute flat in Number 15 of the Rue will hardly answer that question; a husky bear in the snows of the need is quiet, is meditation, an ample period of time during which, as far as possible removed from every external influence, you can pause to think things out. This is the supreme opportunity which not one person in or the writing of the snows turble snows the snows of the snows turble snows of the snows of the snows of the snows turble snows of the snows that the snows of the snows the snows of th de Miromesnil. The house has not

enough to proclaim them, they wander faithfully along the wonted path shining carriages. Horses were lying in the lap of her black or gray without craving for new scenes, or fresh inspiration, but Miss LeighThey took me up a staircase at the rounded ends of the chair's arms. fresh inspiration, but Miss Leighton's subjects are varied and in most of them one will readily recognize prised me. her spirited treatment and her eye for decorative effect in which respect her block renders all she could

In "Genoa" one almost faces the dening, that it must be better undersun on the receding buildings and

further. You find in the markets at trained technique support and supsons; and various sorts of pulse ture, rich in the arresting details many huge houses. The rooms sonants. And "Grossmutter" Broccoli, which is still so rare with bustle of a harbor city. See how us, they eat here in the public the chain of a crane, hanging from the sky, it would seem, stand out, You do not only find fruit trees of all countries in England, but you also find a predictions quentity of the rich black values of the bulgalso find a prodigious quantity of ing sail hanging softly from a pole, those trees, which have no other and between the boats there are glimpses of the placid waters of the harbor. Is it not a complete and fascinating little picture?

Persian plane-tree, the tulip tree of Remember when we used to walk The same commerce that assembles Late at night, just stroll and talk, men of all nations upon the Royal Exchange in London, stocks the English gardens with trees of all climates. The English, in making this use of their riches, seem to me much At Persian rugs, a hand-bound book Perchance a Spanish shawl.

Set red candles on the window sill to recite my fable, which I at once planting more than us, is, that those who by their birth or riches, are of street?

And went a-singing carols in the proceeded to do with complete self-assurance. I had a brilliant recep-

> Square one night, When all the streets were gleaming made with quantities of pleats, flounces and frills, drawn in tightly bright
> With lighted garlands, for sublime at the walst and curved inwards at the back from whence, gaining fresh impetus, they fell in artistic folds and gathers over what used to be called a "bustle."

Climb until they meet On blue canals of sky, That curve serenely by: And though now far away, there is a mart

Down town in Boston. MARY FLORENCE RICHARDSON. to every child of God is given an others. equal opportunity to prove his divine If the problem be one of poverty

the struggle!

nesses.

spiritual courage.

of his day, described him as

"Wearing the white flower of a blame-

Great-Grandmother

him in bondage.

All the children called her "Grosstle white housecap had a crisp touch; the gray and silver hair that lay beneath it and the white tidy upon which her head rested were roseate in the glow of the red lamp hood of the Champs Elysées, in a on the newel post in the hall. Her minute flat in Number 15 of the Rue eyes were a pleasing blue, with a twinkle that was disconcerting at times. Though her face was square

coats and tall hats were polishing up Here she rested, her hands that had

side, the appearance of which sur- Here she rested, chatted, dreamed and pondered, over the present and On the second floor a door, quite On pleasant days she would stray unlike any of those I had seen before, gladly to the front porch, while her was high and freshly painted and,

filled me with amazement. This door grand-daughter followed through the screen door with the rocker. Across having no such accessories as mas-Oak Street-there were, ironically stood here, than any where else; and indeed fruits and pulse are nowonder increased when it was roses and a bed of nasturtiums opened without any difficulty or sweetened the air. Delivery wagons lay Paris with all its fascination. children made it gay. Aproned neighof boats and merchandise, of all the seemed to me no larger than grow talkative if something struck What can one say of this little tones, while her face was wreathed midget who felt not only exiled, but in pleasing smiles. Passing school ill at ease, as soon as she was trans- children would wave a greeting, and occasionally a friend going by would

exchange a nod. When the peach trees bore their sary to the people of my day. In the Rue de Miromesnil there was nothing of the sort. There was only one maid in place of the troops of servants at To her great-grandson she would Talmont, in the house, the gardens ask, "Wo sind meine Brille, Yunge?" and the courtyards. There were no in a query for her silver-bowed specanimals! Not even a dog! and the courtyards. There were a large state of the sound tacles, while the youngster would tacles, while the youngster would run to the house in earnest search for them in order that she might day she invited me and a number of read her Abendpost without delay. other children to a matinée at which or she might tease him and state the puppets of the Champs Elysées that "Ich bin deine Urgrossmutter." were to perform. I have no recollectinevitably making him question his tion of the joys that were unfolded mother for her meaning, only to find tion of the joys that were united before my eyes and which must have dazzled me. I can only remember when the entertainment was universal that she meant "Great-grandmother. While the belated bees made their numerous voyages to the garden, and when the entertainment was universal to the control of the joys that were united that she meant "Great-grandmother." musing of the day when a small peasant girl she had waited in her home village as Napoleon's army consecutive hours, she meanwhile tunity to get water from the village well on the other side of the road And when she became a grown woman, another highlight-

to America-crossing the Atlantic on a two weeks' voyage, emerging at New York with a huge bouquet preof her ability to stand up under the rough voyage. Now she smiled over these incidents in beatific reminiscings; her present ease was thrice

case, regarded the pattern they were case, regarded the pattern they my asked to copy with horror. Why my father, who hated nothing so much as chant: welcome. And as rhythmically as a metered

display, was so rash as to excite in his own child what was then known Every evening at eight, Never early, never late,

The imperturbable calm with She would mount the stairs to bed; which I had made a spectacle of my-self was due to my extreme inno-cence.—Madeleine Clemenceau-Jac-quemaire, in "French Country Life." she would mount the stairs to bed; and her grandchildren would sol-emnly kiss her cheek, while she would murmur, "Gute Nacht, Kinder,"

Mastering Circumstances

TT HAS often been noticed with | Christ Jesus overcame every cirwonder that some plants will find their way up toward the light, dict his divine Sonship. He did not regardless of hard-baked clay, or stones, or any other obstacle which falter because he was not underwould appear to be hindering their stood, or because the world rejected growth. The owner of a garden found his message; but he continued to it necessary, one summer, to lay a prove his God-given dominion up cinder path over a part of the gar- to Calvary, and finally overcame den where there had been a large bed death itself. Jesus taught that it is of iris. One day he was amazed to possible for us to follow him in word find that this sturdy little plant had and in deed. He did not claim for pierced its way through the heavy himself especially a divinity which cinders; and there it was growing, would prevent mankind from emuits bright green leaves uninjured by lating him. On the contrary, he said, "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also." Tennyson, writing of a great man

If we base our thinking on the spiritual fact of the allness of God, good, we shall have more faith in the power of good to overcome all evil. Christian Science gives an under-Before a thousand peering littlelying confidence in the power of good There is, perhaps, nothing that seems to overcome evil of every kind. Mrs. so hard to bear as these "peering Eddy writes in "Miscellaneous Writlittlenesses" of everyday life. One ings" (p. 284): "Evil is not somemay be able to rise courageously to thing to fear and flee before, or that meet an unforeseen and tragic cir- becomes more real when it is grapcumstance, and yet seem unable to pled with. Evil let alone grows more meet with serenity the little irritat- real, aggressive, and enlarges its ing concerns of daily life. And yet claims; but, met with Science, it can one's attitude toward these daily and will be mastered by Science."

happenings is the real test of one's The faithfulness with which we meet the problems of every day will In the Christian Science textbook, prepare us to meet greater problems Science and Health with Key to the should they come. When Daniel was Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy writes thrown into the lions' den, he was (p. 419), "Meet every adverse circum-stance as its master." This mastery while in the land of captivity, he had of every circumstance which would served God continually; and the try to disturb our harmony, is greater problem was met with the achieved only as we realize that mas- same faith and assurance that God tery has to be gained in our own had power to deliver him from all thinking. It is a trait of mortals evil. When Jacob had wrestled to blame everything else but them- through the long night the angel said selves for their troubles. The human to him, "As a prince hast thou power mind, so called, will argue that with God and with men, and hast if other people were different, or prevailed." It is this recognition of if conditions or circumstances were our divine sonship which enables us different, it could meet its problems; to be master of circumstances. With and so it blames something besides this recognition comes the power itself for its faults and failures. which enables us to avercome in our The only way to master circum- own thinking the self-will, self-love, stances, therefore, is to master our pride, and stubbornness which are own wrong thinking about people and so often felt in our daily contacts about conditions. The battle ground with our fellow-men. In getting rid is always in our own thinking. Chris- of these unlovely traits, we find that tian Science is proving that because love always overcomes hate, and that evil is not of God, good, it is neither true humility and meekness will cona person, a place, nor a thing; and quer any attempted domination by

sonship, his God-given dominion over or lack, we must continually assert anything which would try to hold God's spiritual supremacy over any evil belief which would restrict our God-given right to be free. One should not allow any argument of evil to find any response in his thinking. This Christianly scientific thinking is enabling men, women, even though that German and children all over the world to term signified grand-parenthood and take their stand against evil of every not great-grandparenthood. Her-lit- kind, and to say of their true self-

SCIENCE HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER

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STOCKS DROP SHARPLY IN BUSY MARKET

Weakness Develops Late in Session After Much Irregularity

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (P)—Acute weakness developed in today's stock market after bulls had made an ineffectual attempt to rally the general list by marking up a few high priced specialities to new high records.

Early gains, which ran from 1 to nearly 14 points, were cut down, or wiped out, and a long list of issues sagged 4 to 15 points below yesterday's final quotations. Trading was only moderately heavy in volume.

Marking up of call money rate from 9 to 10 per cent in the face of earlier predictions of easier rates, and the firmness of the time money market at 714 per cent was an important factor in the change in speculative sentiment. Wall Street expects that call money will average 712 per cent, or higher, for the month of December, and predictions of temporary rates of 12 to 15 per cent, and even higher, are heard in some banking quorters. Because of the heavy koliday demand for funds, coupled with the Dec. 15 tax payments.

lis per cent, and even higher, are heard in some banking quorters. Because of the heavy koliday demand for funds, coupled with the Dec. 15 tax payments.

The market recently has lacked the vigor of the 6,000,000 shares sessions which followed the national election, and there appears to have been an increasing volume of stock offered on all rallies. This was discouraged by bull traders, and stimulated short selling by operators who felt that the market was entitled to a sharp technical retion after its recent lively advance.

Early buying operations centered largely in the merchandising to reports of record-breaking holiday trade, and the latter moving up in anticipation of the bullish demonstration which precedes the opening of the automobile shows.

Packard ran up 8 points to a new high at 158% and then slumped to 152%. Chrysler advanced 4 points to 152%. Chrysler advanced 4 points to 152%. Chrysler advanced 4 points to 1537% and dropped back to 131%. Indian Motoreyel fell 5 points, Mack Trucks sagged 4 points below yesterdays. final quotations, and other motors fell back a point or more.

Coppers also were hard hit on the reaction, Greene Cananea, Anaconda, and Cerro de Pasco slipping back 4 to 5½ points before buying support became effective. Radio driopped 15 points, Montgomery Ward 12½. Rossia Insurance 9 and Victor Talking Machine, Warner Bros, Commercial Solvents, Allis Chalmers, Goodyear, Mexican Ceaboard and National Bellas Heas dipped 4 to 7 points.

A. M. Byers ran up nearly 8 points to a new high at 206% and then tumbled to 193. Wright Aeronautical solvents, Allis Chalmers, Goodyear, Mexican Ceaboard and National Felias Heas dipped 3 points for 17% and then tumbled to 193. Wright Aeronautical solvents fell 4 to 8 points of 100 points, while U. S. Steel, General Electric, Canadian Pacific, Woolworth, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse Electric, Canadian Pacific, Woolworth, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse Electric, Canadian Pacific, Woolworth, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse Electric, Canadian Pacific, Woolwor

Trading again was light and price changes were small and downward in the bond market today. Advancing money rates discouraged buying generally, and there was also a disposition to await announcement of details of new Treasury financing, expected late today.

today.

Anaconda Copper 7s were among the few stronger issues, advancing 2 points on a small turnover. Andes Copper 7s sold down 3½ points, and Inland Steel 4½s, Cuba Cane Sugar 7s, Barnsdall 6s and other recent favorites made fractional declines.

Utilities were neglected. Rails sagged s were neglected. Rails sagged

Utilities made fractional declines.

Utilities were neglected. Rails sagged under general market heaviness.

The foreign list was steady. Brazilian Government issues improved on correction of erroneous reports regarding last year's budget surplus. Improvement of U. S. Government obligations was ascribed to renewed buying by Federal Reserve banks.

Announcement was made that the \$12,000,000 offering of Quebec Power Company 5 per cent bonds has been oversubscribed. Reports from Chicago said tax payers have instituted suit to restrain sale of \$27,000,000 Chicago sanitary district bonds for which bids were to be opened today pending a referendum.

Offering was made today of \$1,995,-1000 City of Houston, Tex., 4% per cent Independent School District bonds, and \$11,275,000 New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Company 4½ per cent refunding mortgage gold bonds.

NEW YORK COTTON

Ded. 10.45 10.45 10.43 10.43 10.45 10.45 10.45 10.45 10.45 10.45 10.43 10.43 10.45 10.45 10.45 10.45 10.45 10.45 10.45 10.45 10.45 10.45 10.45 10.45 10.45 10.55 10.55 10.55 10.55 10.45 10.55 10.55 10.45 1

Dec. Open High Low Close March 1.155, 1.16 1.1576 1

STOCK EXCHANGE SEAT \$395,000

NEW FORK. Dec. 5...Arrangements
have been made for the sale of a New
York Stock Exchange membership for
\$505,000, up \$10,000 and a new high.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

| 2000 Ablith| | 484 | 445 | 457 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 458 | 4

| 1-10 | Mack | Tr | 1016 | 102 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 10 *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. ‡Sales in-

AMERICAN POWER & LIGHT
The American Power & Light Co., including subsidiaries, reports for the year ended June 30, 1928, net after all least of the year and available for dividends of \$11.485.

577, equivalent after preferred dividends to \$4.41 a share on 1.961.553 shares of common outstanding June 30, 1928. Earnings of the Washington Power Company and subsidiaries are included from March I, 1928, only, and of the Monitona May 1, 1928, only, and of the Monitona May 1, 1928, only. Net in the preceding fiscal year of \$10.367.433 was equivalent, after preferred dividends, to \$4.87 a share on 1.834.106 common shares.

CANADIAN INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL CANADIAN INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL.

Canadian Industrial Alcohol Co., Ltd.,
for year ended Sept. 30, 1928, reports not
of \$3,136,680 after depreciation, federal
taxes, etc., equivalent to \$2.87 a share on
1,091,666, no-par shares of combined
Class A and Class B, compared with
\$2,418,996 or \$2.49 a share on 969,490
shares of Class A in the previous year.

QUOTATIONS The ONE National Bank in Boston which offers its depositors the combined advantages of . the prestige, protection and fa-

OLD STRONG BANK and that unusual degree of per-sonal attention and co-operation possible in a progressive bank of its moderate size.

Let us serve you well and faithfully for the next generation, as we have so many others during the past four generations.

Personal, Savings, Business and Foreign Accounts WEBSTER AND ATLAS

NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON IN WASHINGTON STI, OPP. OLD STATE HOUSE

1 Bohn Alum & Br. 99%
5 Brill B
7 British Celanese 8
5 Bklyn City RR 8
Buckeye Pipe Life 67
5 Buff Niag & E Pw 59%
1 Bullard M & Tool. 119
1 Butler Bros 44%
Cameo pt 15%
Cameo pt 46%
Cambar Wireless 9%
Carlo Syn new 44%

Distributors Wanted/ An Opportunity That Comes But Seldom to Men With Ability WE are NOW appointing EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS for the VIBRO-SHAVE, the Electric Razor that is revolutionary in construction. Electricity has tamed the beard. Here at less is a razor that gives a perfect shave in a few seconds. The razor does the work. Thousands in daily use, hundreds of voluntary restimpnials from men who have used all kinds of gazors. Beautiful in appearance. Fully Guaranteed Read Announcement Page 5 This Issue Here is, we believe, the greatest value in rasors ever fered the public. Exclusive terrisory on VIBRO-SHAVE of VIBRO-SHAVE BLADES (water type) will result BIG COMMISSIONS to men who join us NOW axor Fully Guaranteed. Money back if Not Satisfied. ELECTRIC RAZOR CORP. 522 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

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DOBBS CRAVATS ... a rich collection of neckwear from silks woven exclusively for

Dobbs in France and England. Characterful designs and colors. Dobbs Ties are cut, lined and needled with meticulous care . . . their appeal is irresistible to men who like distinction in dress. \$3.00 up.

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Learn about the investment

GREATER SAFETY.
You can provide growth for your spare dollars besides unquestionable safety through

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······· HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE 40 BROAD ST. FIRE LIABIL. ITY, AUTO-MOBILE, BUR-GLARY AND EVERY DESCRIP. TION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1868

SAYS STEER PRICES NEAR TOP

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU

CHICAGO, Dec. 6—From the position of a few years ago when the relative average prices of meat animals were at the bottom of the agricultural price list, they have now reached a point where their relative prices are near the top. Renick W. Dunlap, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, reported at a meeting here held under the auspices of the University of Chicago professors and the institute of American Meat Packers.

LOCAL MARKETS IN MERGER LOCAL MARKETS IN MERGER

Negotiations are now in progress
looking to the merger of Upham's Corner Market and the Manhattan Market.
It is expected that by Jan. 1 the two
will be functioning as a single organization. The Upham's Corner Market is
said to be the world's largest single
retail food outlet, while the Manhattan free of the largest in New England.
The combination will have a sales volume of between \$7,000,000 and \$10,000,000
annually.

CONSUMERS POWER FINANCING
Offering is made today of a new issue
of \$11,415,100 first lien and unifying
of 1928, due 1958, of the Consumers
Power Company. The bonds, which are
priced at 97 and accrued interest to yield
over 4.65 per cent, are offered by Bonbright & Co., the National City Company and Bankers Company of New
York.

HAWAHAN PINEAPPLE COMPANY An original capital investment of \$13, 000, grown in 24 years to more than \$18, 000, grown in 24 years to more than \$18, 000,000, is the story told in a special analysis of the Hawaiian Fineapple Company just prepared by Charles Head & Co. for public distribution.

Associated Gas and Electric Company

WW =

Class A Stock

SECURITY—This is a sound investment in one of the oldest utility systems in the country serving over 610,000 customers. YIELD-By taking dividends in

stock, the yield equals 10% on present prices. MARKETABILITY - There

are Associated stockholders in every state of the Union and in 23 foreign countries.



Genuine Southern Fruit Cake "Made in her home"

from a famous recipe handed down rom mother to daughter for generations. Luscious fruits, jellies and jams, blended with fragrant spices and baked in my

home. A Gift that will be Appreciated
Your friends and business associates will
appreciate such an unusual gift. Send
their names and your cards. Cakes
will be sent on dates you request and
cards enclosed. Cakes keep moist and
mellow in tinfoil and airtight tin boxes.
The such as t tb. \$1.85, 3 tbs. \$4.90, 5 tbs. \$7.85

MARY MEANS
331 North Euclid Ave., St. Logis,

SCHLUTER & CO. INVESTMENTS 111 Broadway New York

Current Offerings for Banks, Institutions and Investors on Request

A diridend of one and one-half per cent (\$1.50 a share) on the Preferred Stock of this company has been declared, payable December 15, 1928, to stockholders of record at the close to the control of the close to the control of the close to the close to

BANKS REFLECT CANADA'S GOOD

YORK BOND QUOTATIONS

BANKS REPLECT
CANADA'S 600D
BISINESS FAR
Country Main in Augusta
Business and a control of the c

lar quarterly dividend of \$1.75, payable
Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 12.

American Steel Foundries declared the
regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents
on the common and \$1.75 on the preferred, the common payable Jan. 15 to
stock of record Jan. 2 and the preferred
payable Dec. 31 to stock of record
Dec. 15.

Conselidated Dalry Products C.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK Stocks: Weak; Radio tumbles more han 15 pol

Bonds: Dull; Andes Copper 7s sag points. Foreign exchanges: Steady; Japacotton: Lower; weak stock market. Sugar: Easy; increased spot offer-

Wheat: Steady; bullish acreage esmate. Corn: Steady; firm foreign mar-Cattle: Steady. Hogs: Strong.

*************** NEW YORK CURB

(Continued from Page 14)

1 Van Camp Pack pf 52%
1 Venezuelan Mex. 68
13 Venezuelan Mex. 68
15 Venezuelan Pet. 74%
3 Walgreen Co. 931%
5 Watson (JW) Co. 10
4 Wayne Pump 364%
304%
32 Wenden Con Min. 17%
1 White Sew Ma ris 15
2 Wieboldt Stores. 551%
6 Wire Wheel. 325%
8 Woodley Petrol. 8
1 Woodworth Inc. 404%
3 V Oil & Gas. 51%
3 V Oil & Gas. 51%
5 V Stories Prod. 32
2 Wms RC. 314%
6 Warner Bros P pf 561%

DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000)

| DOMESTIC BONDS | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |

6 Lib McN&L 58 '42 93's 93's 93's 4 La P&L 58 '57. 97's 97's 97's 97's 3 Mani PowStys'51. 100's 100's

FOREIGN BONDS

PARIS. Dec. 6—The principal items in this week's statement of Bank of France (in francs, 000 omitted) are as follows:

FREIGHT LOADING GAIN

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended Nov. 24 totaled 1.028,590 cars, according to American Railway Association. This was an increase of 188,048 above the corresponding week. In 1927, and an increase of 90,346 over two years ago, both of which included Thanksgiving. Compared with the previous week, loadings decreased 31,011 cars, due to seasonal decline in traffic.

General Classified

Appertisements unser this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Bate 50 cents a time. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who observine under a Rooms To Let or a lituation. Wanted heading.

FOR SALE

HARRIS TWEED, high-class hand-woven sports material: aristocrat of tweed for golf & outdoor wear; direct from makers: SUIT-LENGTHS by mail, postage seld: samples free. NEWALL, \$26 Stornoway, Scotland. ROMES WITH ATTENTION

DELIGHTFUL bome near Washington, D. C., open for two or three people deulring rest or special care; auto service. THE CEDARS. 7 Inverness Drive. North Chevy Chase, Md. Tenacre, Inc.

Tel. PRINCETON 755 PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE. MOVING AND STORAGE

WANTED AT ONCE Return foad from Chicago enroute to any point east; special price. NOBLE R. STEVES, 184 Harvard St., Boston 24, Mass. Tel. Taibot

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE Owner now located in west; 900-acre Berk shire Hills estate; substantial brick manor house on hilliop; malmitted water supply; many other buildings; fruit orchards, brooks, woodlands, KENDON, 512 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Locate in Beautiful MAGNOLIA STATE MRS. WYATT EASTERLING
REAL ESTATE
Meridian Mississippi

RENTALS Complete lists of furnished or unfurnished houses with prices, descriptions and photographs mailed on request.

Write your Requirements. Dotten-Van Houten Co. PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

30 N. Los Robles Wakefield 2156 SITUATIONS WANTED - WOMEN CAPABLE experienced woman as assistant manager or manager of hotel, or manager apartment house, hostess club, open for position; any location. Box V-1. The Christian Science Monitor, 442 Book Bldg., Detroit.

COMPANION or housekeeper, capable, dependable, experienced; will go anywhere.
M. M., 201 Victoria Avenue, Charlotte,

> Local Classified

ATTORNEYS H. EUGENE GARDNER. Attorney-at-Law, 35 South Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.—Busi-ness accounts collected everywhere; rates en request.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE DRIVE DAILY, SAFELY—Joyous womann driver; your party \$10 per afternoon; driving lessons; trips arranged Caledonia 5477, N. Y. C.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN HEMPSTEAD, L. I.—Real home and loving care to child of school age. B. C., 37 Lent Avenue, Hempstead, L. L. N. Y. "HOPE ACRES"—Home for children men-tally and physically handicapped; class in-atruction as desired; trained, experienced per-son in charge understanding and loving chil-dren; limited number taken insures real family life. For full particulars please write Box B-364. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SERVICES AND CAPITAL A MAN with 20 years' business experience, more particularly in building construction, desires to become affiliated in a business where services and capital may be invested to good advantage, preferably in the manufacturing or distribution of allied building construction commodities, but this is not essential. It is essential, however, that it be a high-class enterprise which will stand careful investigation; preferably in the vicinity of New York or Connecticut; but the Pacific coast also considered. Address, giving full particulars and details, to Box R-35, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

COUNTRY BOARD

Forest Grove Arms 71 Grove Street, Stamford, Conn. Home of refinement for those desiring accommodations in suburbs; double or single rooms; transients; excellent meals, table guests; special weekly rates.

Weekly rates.

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Overlooking Hudson, Palisades; ideal for permanent and transfent; refined, quiet guests; high, acclusive district: 3 acres ground; flowers, trees, airv; freshij decorated rooms, oak floors, modern equipment; inspiring outlook; quality food; no daneing; quick communing; garage; ownership management; reasonable. 390 North Broadway, Yonkers, Nepperham 881, Booklet.

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For Reliable Attendants

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550 W. 144th St., N. Y. C. Edgecombe 1772 ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Office positions for Men and Women Corthaudt 2335-2362 200 Broadway, N. Y. O.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON

11 JOHN ST. N. Y. C.

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FLATBUSH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

High-class domestic help. 1437 Flatbush

Ave., Brooklyn. Mansfeld 7682.

taries, executives, bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks. 2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 0906 LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for mer and women seeking office positions. 280 R'way New York City. Telephone Worth 2080. MISS ARNSON AGENOT—Governesses in fants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers, 43; Riverside Drive, corner 118th St., Cathedral 5551. New York City

GIFT SHOP THE MOTTO SHOP UNUSUAL GIFTS, FRAMING, GREETING CARDS W. 51st St. N. Y. C. Tel. Circle 3406

HAIRDRESSERS

MINERVA BARBER SHOP Huntington Ave., Boston (Minerva He Hair Cutting by Real Experts Bobbing—Manicuring Our Specialty CAPABLE young woman for housework and cooking; apartment; half hour from Grand Central; references. MOORE, Pondfield Court, Bronzville, N. Y. Tel. Bronzville 1462. YOUNG WOMAN assist daughter caring for elderly parents, offer good home, nominal wage: near N. Y. City. Box C-64. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madiaon Ave., New York City.

HOVING AND STORAGE J. J. MARTIN Movers and Packers PACKING SHIPPING STORAGE WEEKLT trips between NEW YORK, PHILA-DELPHIA and INTERMEDIATE POINTS, goods insured in transit. 4100 Washington St., Boston; Parkway 0130,

Local Classified

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET MEDFORD. MASS.—F rooms with heat. all improvements; I minute's walk from Fellsway cars, \$45. Tel, Mystic 0818-W. NEW YORK CITY, 19 East 56th St.—Two rooms, bath, apartment; southers exposure; unfurnished or furnished. Plaza 0565. NEW YORK CITY — Specially decorated apartment; 3 rooms, forer hall, bath; southern exposure. 320 East 57th St.

PHILADELPHIA—One apartment left, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; small exclusive apartment house in Germantown. O. A. TURNER, 251 W. Rittenhouse Street, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa. PHILADELPHIA, 1707 Mt. Vernon St.-2 rooms and bath, unfurnished, modern apartments, hardwood floors, electric, continuous hot water.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. 102 Brooks Ave.— 6-room half double, electricity, kitchen range, no furnace. Key at 100. Main 6396. WASHINGTON, D. C., 1726 17th 9t, N. W.

-Unfurnished apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, 353; also 2-room, kitchen and bath furnished apartments. See Resident Manager, Apartment 11.

JEWELERS.

DIAMONDS, pearls, bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LUEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 2055. OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C.—Completely furnished Practitioner's office; private reception room; three after-noons. Grand Central District. Caledonia 5969. NEW YORK CITY—Desirable space in private office for refined business man er woman.

Room 1704A, 55 West 42nd St.

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SALES RENTALS
MRS. MONTGOMERY, with
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Pasadena, California
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SILVER BIRCHES

SILVER BIRCHES SILVER BIRCHES

Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
Phras Roskentoms 18 PRINTING

PRINTING—250 letterheads, \$2'; envelopes, cards, biliheads, same; combination, \$2'; booklets, folders, labels; everything reasonable; also plateless raised printing; personal stationery. CALL, PRINTING CO., 13 East 16th St., New York City, Algonquin 6147. REAL ESTATE BAYSIDE—DOUGLASTON—GREAT NECK Desirable Real Estate For Sale BRINTON C. BELL 4100 Bell Ave., By-side, L. I., N. Y. Bayside 2744

BROOKLINE Restricted lots for homes at attractive prices. Two big estates away from the apartment house sections are now being subdivided. Immediate purchasers have the advantage of low opening prices, choice selection and areas cut to meet requirements as long as our engineers are at work. We also recommend these lots for investment.

BONELLI-ADAMS CO. 110 State Street, Boston Tel. Hubbard 6660 PHIMADELPHIA—Close to 69th St. terminal; all masonry semi-detached house, & rooms, bath; garage; bargain for quick sais. Phone Bird. 879-M.

ROOMS AND BOARD PHILADELPHIA, 1637 North 17th Street— Attractive home, double rooms, with board; ladies \$8, gentlemen \$10; single rooms \$12.

THE FORBES 51 WEST 69TH, NEW YORK CITY Rooms with character, single and double; excellent table; near church WOULD like to communicate with young man who would appreciate good home. Box M-53. The Christian Science Monitor. 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED BUSINESS woman seeks auburban home with private family: convenient Manhattan; refer-ences. LEHING, 50 Court St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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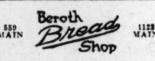
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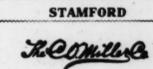
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Odds and Ends

Paris Traffie

By timing trips through the cen-ters of the three great capitals— Paris, New York, London—French experts have arrived at the conclusion that Paris traffic travels faster than that in either of the other two capitals, 12 miles an hour through dense traffic being the speed for that

Detroit Free Press: Although king Alfonso, making his first appearance in the talking movies persists in twirling his mustache, be it said to his credit that he does it noiselessly.

Singing Tower

What is said to be the largest carillon in the world has been installed in the Singing Tower erected by Edward W. Bok in the Mountain Lake Sanctuary at Lake Wales, Flor-ida. There are 61 bells in the set and the largest is nine feet across the bottom and weighs over 23,000

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: What would happen, we sometimes ponder, if someone were to invent a toy which the child would have to put together before he could take it apart?

self as a journalist, has since dis-

Council Blu#s Nonparell: The politicians aren't the only ones unable to meet the farmers' demands. The automobile factories are months behind now.

Between the years 1909 and 1921 he non-magnetic yacht Carnegie, owned, equipped, and managed by the Carnerie Institution of Wash-ington, D. C., has made six cruises gests grief or sorrow, whereas "comin all oceans, covering over 291,000 fort" fits into every day's activities

Border Cities Star: Now that it has been discovered that wood is edible, a use may be found for left-over unused plat-form planks after each election.

Nigeria, with an area of some 367, 000 square miles and a population of more than 18,000,000, is, after India. the largest dependency of the British Crown. If population alone be considered, it ranks before all the self-governing dominions, even.

Atlanta Constitution: Light beams are being turned into music which will bring about a renascence of light opera. Wireless in England

In Great Britain it is said that more than 2,500,000 families have

taken out licenses to operate wire-

less receivers.

-A Thought for Today ~

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Bred on Material in the Last Issue. They Are

1. What constitutes one of China's greatest problems in establishing a democratic form of government?-Editorial...... 10 2. What twelve-year-old boy has written two interesting books of his

exploring trips?—Book Page...... 10 3. Is the distress signal "SOS" wirelessed as SOS?-Letter........ 10 4. What is one of the latest devices used in aviation?-Random Ramblings...... 10

5. What is the most effective censorship?—Sayings...... 10 6. What sport is becoming very popular among the Chinese?-Notes from Hong Kong..... 10 7. What cities will soon be connected by a sea-going ferry? -Odds and

8. What thought would comfort us when given severe tasks?-Thought for Today 10 9. What is the latest novelty in lace?-Fashions Page...... 10

10. Where is one mile an hour the speed limit?-Editorial...... 10 Grade Yourself, What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Comfort

Many-Sided

What a pleasant thought it is that the Latin words from which this is license or control exists or when we the Latin words from which this is license or control exists or when we decided to Parliament described him"strong," when in combination, mean "strong," when in combination, mean "to strengthen." Too often we forget modify, even in the slightest, our present Volstead law." tinguished himself as an artist, biographer, historian, statesman, and most recently, as a bricklayer. Prior fles us. A person who is considered to entering Parliament he served as a comfort stands back of one, upholds his hands in time of distress

and shows a sympathetic under-"Comfort" is more permanent than "amusement," more satisfying than sportsmanship."

"ease" or "enjoyment." When we say: that a person lives "in comfort" we John E. Edgerton: "The transcendimply a sufficiency of satisfactions ent need of America today is for an as well as a plentiful supply of cheer. understanding as broad and as deep As compared with "console," it spiritually as it is intellectually, and seems that "comfort" is a more all- for a keener sense of permanent embracing term, for the former sug-

and problems. Com'-fort should have the sound of kum'-fert, accenting the first syl-lable. Sound the u as in up, e as in

"Deeper far than outward meaning lies the comfort she doth bring."

What They Say

R. H. Scott: "We are so much bet-

Dorothy Whitehead Hough: "It you would know your children well, take them on hikes; see how much they observe; test their endurance

for a keener sense of permanent

Anne Bryan McCall: "The making of friends, half the time, does not mean going out to meet people; it means going in to meet and correct ourselves."

Marion Talley: "It is the essential wholesomeness, the naturalness, of farm life which makes me prefer it Note: Webster's first choice is ac- farm life whitepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed to any other."

MANY men owe the grandeur of their lives to their tremendous difficulties.—Spurgeon

The Children's Corner

know them. I don't know who the

Johnny Toad had never been so far

Emmaline and Susabet and Johnny

far to the busy center of the town

away from home in his life. In fact,

he simply wouldn't have gone so far

ing himself such a traveler.

Sunset Stories

Emmaline and Susabet Emmaline and Susabet Were walking down the road. Emmaline and Susabet Met a pleasant toad,

'Good morning, Susabet," said he, 'Good morning, Emmaline," 'Good morning, Johnny Toad," they said. 'The morning is so fine

Why don't you come along with us And see what we shall see?" "I will, I will," the toad replied, "And thank you heartilee." Emmaline and Susabet And the pleasant toad Walked along together On the country road.

NLY, of course, Emmaline and Susabet stepped along in the for human people like Farmer Ben, when they walk, and Johnny Toad went hop, hop, which isn't so dignifled as walking hen fashion, but gets a toad over the ground at a pretty good pace. Sometimes Johnny Toad was ahead and sometimes he



Sometimes Johnny Toad Was Ahead and Sometimes He Was Behind

far ahead or behind that he couldn't

add his bit to the conversation or hear what Emmaiine and Susabe said to him. Nearly everybody they met knew Emmaline and Susabet, and said a howdoyoudo to them. But of course they met some people who did not know them. A gentleman who was walking with a lady took off his hat and when they had gone by the lady said curiously, "Who are those nice hens and the toad that you bowed to?" And the gentleman said, "Those are Emmaline and Susabet, Farmer Ben's hens. But they are not like ordinary hens. Every day they finish their work for Farmer Ben by 16 o'clock, and then they have the rest of the day for themselves. Usually they take a long walk, and that is how almost everybody has come to

people like Johnny. And then, too, Emmaline and Susabet knew that Johnny might get tired if they went too fast, so they stepped along slowly, and stopped to rest when there was something interesting to

look at. toad is, but I suppose he is a friend of Emmaline and Susabet." So Susabet and Emmaline showed Johnny the Town Hall and the Public Library and the Railway Station and the Fire Engine House. But what impressed Johnny more than anyaway from home with anybody but thing else was the old colonial house Emmaline and Susabet. But he felt where Gen. George Washington had perfectly sure that Emmaline and once stopped for the night. Johnny Susabet would bring him safely back was so impressed by that old house the same day, so he hop-hopped that he said he wished he wore along with great satisfaction in feel- hat so he could take it off.

Emmaline and Susabet Took Johnny round the town. They brought him safely hom As the sun was going down. all lived on the outskirts of the town, and although it wasn't very "I've had a very folly time," Said little Johnny Toad,

dignified way that hens do it was a long way for hen people like That you to me have showed."





kitchen to see what it was I was missingsaw her licking her chops and I said to myself-"Aha! That kitten has been eating something!" But it was only some milk that Lucy had spilled and a few

was all I wanted of that

In Lighter Vein

Proves It Does

Isn't it funny That so many Will get up in the morning Clean their teeth with an advertised brush and advertised tooth paste,

Shave with an advertised razor, Wash and shave with advertised Put on advertised underwear, Advertised hose, garter, shirt, collar,

and shoes. Seat themselves at the table And eat advertised breakfast food and bread.

Put on an advertised hat and gloves, Go to the station in an advertised motorcar, Give down letters to a typist who types on an advertised machine

Using advertised carbons, Sign their letters with an advertised pen Containing advertised ink,

And
Turn down a proposal to advertise
on the ground
That Advertising Doesn't Pay?



Aunt: "You must have liked the book gave you, to read it seven times." nakes me read a chapter every

"Did you ever notice how very nuch alike one sardine is to an-"Yes, indeed. I think it's positively nonny."—Judge.

A Period Building

Uncanny Is Right

Stranger: "Is that your new public Citizen: "Yes, that is our chamber

"If we let bygones be bygones,

there would be less unhappiness in the world."
"Yes, but no hash."

Or a Baker

"It's a great thing to be a good

"Yes, especially if you're in the concrete business.' Unusual



Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Bond New York City DED is a genuine boy. 9 years old. He plays ball, swims, hikes, and is a good mixer with his school mates. His home has always been a comfortable one, and being an orly child he has enjoyed

all but Ned-were going to dine away from home, the lad said to his mother: "Will you telephone to Aunt' Ella and invite her to have dinner with me?" "Aunt" Ella, a maiden lady elderly enough to be Ned's grandmother, is a friend of Ned's mother, and an occasional visitor in the home. "Aunt" Ella, be it said to her credit, never complains shout being about never complains about being alone

more of the so-called good things of

Some time ago when the family-

life than the majority of boys.

a noisy rooming house. "Wouldn't you rather have one of your classmates—we can send him home in the car?" the mother suggested. "I'd rather have 'Aunt' Ella," the

or her difficulty in making a living.

or the small room she occupies in

boy replied. "She won't have to bother to cook or do any work if she comes over here—and she can be waited on. You know I think it must be hard to cook dinner on that one little gas thing she has." And so "Aunt" Ella dined with Ned and was heartened with the child's thoughtfulness, and generosity. Since then she has dined with him several times at his invitation, with

The Cat as a Sportsman

een washed out of their nests.

WHATEVER appears to be the atti-

equal enjoyment.

that one feline certainly has a good idea of sportsmanship. During a rainy spell in late summer, the cat's insistent - scratching at the door insistent - scratching at the caused her master to open it. There was Miss Kitty, much bedraggled, holding gently in her mouth a half-grown sparrow. Back she dashed and brought in another, and then another until she had brought in several tiny fledglings which had They were, of course, cared for and

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The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty. responsibility and duty.

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EDITORIALS

The Senate's Urgent Duty

THE Pact of Paris is before the United States Senate for ratification. The polemics which are likely to mark the senatorial discussion are already beginning to be discerned in the distance, but the vital fact which is clearer today than at any time since M. Briand and Mr. Kellogg began their epochal correspondence is that this treaty does no more than write into the law of nations the peaceful will of the American people. The same public conviction from which the pact received its first impetus and which carried it through the channels of formal diplomacy stands as its sponsor as the Senate is about to register its judgment.

These forces of public opinion are today finding timely expression-expression which leaves no doubt that the considered sentiment of the Nation is desirous that the United States should cast its powerful influence on the side of a better organized peace and the pacific settlement of all international disputes. The wellattended discussion which the Massachusetts Committee on the Cause and Cure of War conducted this week in Boston was a fine example of the awakened concern which is being felt throughout the country with respect to the problems of peace, and more specifically the ratification of the Briand-Kellogg treaty. Without a dissenting voice or a contrary vote the meeting went on record urging that the Senate take favorable action.

In discussing the pact before the Boston group, Prof. James T. Shotwell of Columbia University rightly placed the emphasis upon the second article of the treaty. Article 1 expresses the purpose of the treaty to renounce war as an instrument of national policy. Article 2, committing the nations to the settlement of all controversies by pacific means, is the enabling act of the treaty, making it possible to achieve its single purpose—the abandonment of forceful means in settling disputes. War has changed more than peace in recent years, Professor Shotwell declared, and because war is no longer an instrument of national policy, because it is an instrument of incalculable harm to every nation, victor and conquered alike, an instrument which cannot be controlled once it is put into motion, it is time that war be given up out

of sheer self-protection, if for no other reason. The Senate has before it a sacred and urgent duty.

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The Near East Becomes Nearer

THE Near East of former days is passing away. In its place there emerges a new social order. Unaccompanied by any blaring of trumpets, this geographical center of the ancient world is entering a new era in history. Many conditions and circumstances have tended to stimulate this process of change. The theme of nationalism has captivated the peoples of Syria, Turkey, Bulgaria and Greece. Reconstruction of political, social and economic systems always follows in the wake of an aroused sense of national destiny. Industrialism, too, has brought the countries bordering on the northern and eastern Mediterranean into a totally new world, not only among themselves, but in their relations with other nations.

To education, however, belongs the major credit for the making of the new Near East. The contribution which the West has made to the Near East in the realm of education has proved to be an unmixed blessing. The six American colleges in that territory have rendered a high service both to native populations and to the world at large. These educational institutions have served as channels for the expression of the idealism of the United States among Near East peoples. In turn they have raised the cultural and ethical standards of the multitudes to whom they have ministered. Robert College of Constantinople, the University of Beirut, Syria, the Constantinople Woman's College, the International College of Smyrna, the American College of Sofia and Athens College are the six schools that have so indelibly stamped their influence upon the corporate thinking of the Near East.

The international character of these six schools may best be appreciated by glancing at the national background of a typical student body. The total number of students registered at Robert College last year was 747. Of this number 373 were Turks, 111 were Greeks, 94 were Armenians, 62 were Bulgarians, 35 were Jews, 22 were Russians, 11 were Albanians and 9 were Persians. Other nationalities included American, Arabs, English, Syrians and Germans. Of the 91 members of the teaching staff, 34 were Americans, 22 were Turks, 9 were Armenians, 8 were Greeks, with the remainder of the faculty representing seven other nationalities. Greeks are contributing to the education of Bulgarian youth. The Bulgarian Government is co-operating in every possible way in adding to the effectiveness of the American College at

Sofia. The Armenian Educational Foundation makes an annual appropriation to the American University at Beirut to help defray the tuition expenses of a number of students. The Government of Turkey has sent twenty-four of its own nationals to study engineering at Robert College. The Government of Irak supports

twenty-seven students at the American University at Beirut, the Palestinian Government seven, Ethiopia six, and the Sudan five. Graduates of this university are now being employed by many of the governments of the Near East for the reorganization of their respective secondary schools.

In this very practical way the forces of education are at work building bridges of understanding between the United States and the new Near East.

When Friendly Enemies Meet

WITH the first Monday in December each year in Washington is ushered in what is hardly more or less than "Old Home Week." To the veteran members of both houses of Congress the capital city has become more than a temporary abiding place. It is there that they meet and mingle with those who, through the experiences of many a closely contested political battle, are regarded as tried and true friends. And so it is that at these annual homecomings friendly enemies meet to renew, not the contests between political chieftains and adversaries, but the genuine intimacies which close association has engendered.

Thus there met on the day of the opening of the session Charles Curtis, Vice-Presidentelect, and his Democratic colleague, Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas who marched to defeat while attached to the Smith-Robinson column. With them was Charles G. Dawes, the present incumbent, who by virtue of his office presides over the deliberations of the Senate, where victor and vanquished are recognized as their party leaders.

With the smoke of conflict cleared away these, with scores of others who a few weeks ago were frankly if not needlessly critical of one another, met in friendly handshakes and buried the hatchet of partisan discord until some future season when the war cry shall again call them all into action.

In all this there is discovered something which may be accepted as reassuring and actually gratifying. It is that those to whom the people delegate authority and political power are persons of sufficient breadth of vision and soundness of philosophy to enable them to forget the disturbing influences of partisan strife in their determination to render to their states and to the Nation a truly patriotic service. Because of this the American people have absolute assurance that in times of crisis, when the liberties they so fondly cherish may be threatened, narrow partisanship is forgotten and only the welfare of all is considered.

Parliaments, Women and Politics

RITICAL persons might regard the scheme for a "women's council," favored by Mrs. Baldwin, wife of the British Premier, as an attempt to set up a parliament which would eventually rival that at Westminster itself. They might feel that there is no need for another body to initiate legislation on questions concerning national life. They might contend that it is possible for women to attend to both political and home duties. Indeed, Mrs. Susan Lawrence, herself a member of Parliament, is of that opinion, and she is by no means alone in her view among those who espouse the woman's cause.

Nevertheless, there is much to be said for the proposal. Because of crowded sessions of Parliament, some questions of vital import must necessarily fall by the wayside. Is that factor not back of the agitation for a separate Parliament in Scotland? A woman's assembly could adequately deal with subjects which otherwise would have insufficient hearing and consideration. Women are more competent than men to speak on many phases of social legislation. Child welfare, for instance. In an ancillary assembly preliminary and valuable work could

The woman's council plan, which has yet to take definite shape, calls for an assembly of, say, 200 women, to be elected periodically and to have power to initiate legislation which subsequently would be confirmed by the House of Commons. Its object would be to afford wives and mothers an opportunity to express opinions under conditions less calculated to interfere with their normal home life. On this ground alone it merits special consideration. Mrs. Hilton Philipson claims she has retired from the House because she cannot carry on her parliamentary duties without neglecting her children. It would, however, not be difficult to name another member of the House whose family thrives, despite the close attention she gives to parliamentary

But from the standpoint of the larger friendship which Parliament has extended to women, it is inevitable that there should arise a demand for a revision or an extension of the present system. Parliament has yet to feel the full influence of women, and has yet to derive the full benefit from their more active participation in the affairs of the Nation. It must be prepared for changes, even though the changes involve a considerable departure from the hitherto accepted notion of what a legislative assembly

should be.

University "Rags"

CHEFFIELD is really rather disappointed in its university. A decorous and well-conducted "rag" it can understand and even approve; but when, as happened a few weeks ago, the university organizes a charity matinée, and then sings and shouts so lustily in the theater gallery that one of the artists walks off the stage in disgust, it is felt that the privileges of scholarship are being stretched a little too far. It was, indeed, a deplorable incident; though it is pleasant to be able to record that the disgruntled actor reappeared later on in the afternoon and was received with loud applause.

But the university may, perhaps, take heart of grace, and not give too much attention to the letters of indignant ratepayers published in the local papers. "Rags," even reckless and boisterous "rags," have a long and honorable history: some of the very best universities have indulged in them. It is true that Oxford, as befits her age and dignity, no longer looks on them with favor; but when she was centuries older than Sheffield

is today, they were delights of which she could never have enough. They were profitable, too; one of her most cherished privileges is directly due to the great "rag" of 1351. It was as a punishment to the town for the brawl into which that celebrated horseplay degenerated that there was given to every Oxford man the privilege he may, in certain circumstances, enjoy today, of being tried by the Vice-Chancellor's Court instead of by the ordinary tribunal for any offense he may choose to commit, ranging from high treason to the more academic crime of playing marbles on the steps of St. Mary's.

But it was in medieval Paris that the "rag" attained the noblest proportions as an essential part of a university education. Men came to Paris from every part of Europe; they appeared grotesque and strange to each other: the English, so says a thirteenth century chronicler, alleged that the Romans were "nail-biters," and the Romans retorted, somewhat surprisingly, that the English had tails; the Normans were considered "stupid and boastful," while the Germans were said to be "indecent at feeding." In short, the atmosphere was eminently propitious to the playing of practical jokes by one part of the university upon another, and by the university as a whole upon the town. It was an escapade of the latter kind in 1451 that François Villon, Master of Arts, commemorated in the "Romant du Pet-au-Deable." This is perhaps enough to reassure the citizens of Sheffield that the "rag" is a respectable institution; sufficiently important to have caused a change in the constitution at Oxford, and to have inspired a poem from the greatest of European balladists, it is surely an indulgence that may be permitted to the local university at least once a year.

The Sound Film Enters Business

THE motion picture's recent accession of sound opens up new territories besides the amusement field for histrionic display. The talking picture, while yet in its early stages of development, is being conscripted for the uses of trade and popular education. One of the largest of the producing film companies is already preparing to furnish business firms and educational enterprises with talking pictures to serve in broadcasting their wares and intentions to a wider territory than hitherto possible. The business man of the near future will be able to have specially prepared films to send to prospective customers that will not only show them all phases of his goods and his aims, but he will be able to tell them, as if in person, just how golden the opportunity is for all concerned. Pertinent demonstration of all manner of merchandise and other negotiable matter will be released from home offices for intensive campaigns; and since the films thus used can be prepared in any language desired, the entire globe becomes the business man's happy hunt-

ing ground. Education, too, is to be endowed with a greater range and power of expression. The instructor will no longer be forced to mount endless rostrums and spend long hours in the arduous practice of his calling. He need only pour out his eloquent strains before the microphones and cameras in a single "master" session to have his lecture made ready for multiple delivery. He will be able to devote his valuable time to further study and research, and by thus giving less of himself to his public he will, in reality, be giving more. Tests made by the officials in the United States Army have proved the value and efficiency of such instruction, and the War Department has had a series of educational talking films made at Fort Benning, Ga., at the Infantry Training School, dealing with military curricula in this new

Illustrating the possibilities of the new vocalizing processes is the case of a high business executive, forced by a sudden European trip to forgo an important engagement to address a company of financiers at a public dinner, who had a sound picture made of his address, and sent it to the dinner in his stead with most satisfactory results. It is easy to see that the salesmanship of the future will be fraught with far-reaching potentialities through the agency of multilingual talking films, presenting not only the vital factor of the sales agent himself but also aiding and abetting his persuasions with vivid scenes of the actual product or idea in full operation. The timehonored maxim that "seeing is believing" and the more modern maxim "hearing is believing" will be put into full effect with the educational and commercial development of the talking picture.

Editorial Notes

Whoever thought when he HALOO-O-O-ed across some open space, and a second later heard the echo come back o-o-o-o, that any use could be made of this interesting phenomenon? A new instrument, capable of recording the altitude of airplanes to within one foot of the ground, has recently been installed on French aircraft for use in foggy weather. An arrangement under the plane makes a series of explosions. Electric sound detectors pick up the echo from the ground and the height of the plane is gauged therefrom.

When two nations disagree, it means that certain groups of men who hold power by sufferance of the people disagree, and they can proceed in defiance of the will of the people only at their peril. The public conscience backs the public will, and it is by the education of this public conscience in the right direction against war. Ambassador Houghton told Americans at Thanksgiving Day dinner in London, that the Pact of Paris will do its greatest good.

The action of Canadian authorities in closing thirty export docks to assist United States dry enforcement agents in eliminating rumrunning and bootlegging along the Detroit water boundary, is just another indication of the friendly co-operation possible between sister nations.

The committees named to inform the President of the United States that Congress is in session must feel almost as necessary as those which notify presidential candidates that they have been nominated.

Oklahoma Comes of Age

Within the last month Oklahoma celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of its W the twenty-first anniversary of its advent into statehood in the American Union. It was on Nov. 16, 1907, that President Roosevelt signed the proclamation toward which the labors of the state constitutional convention of some months previous had been bent. There was more than ordinary diplomacy involved in the framing of the Enabling Act and state Constitution, for in the process Indian Territory and Oklahoma Territory were united.

The wisdom of that unification has been well proved. The state government received important financial support from the oil industry, which at first existed princi-pally on the eastern or Indian Territory side, and has drawn stability from the agricultural industry, which was at first more characteristic of the western or Oklahoma Territory side.

Indeed, Oklahoma has become a State which in an conomic sense is unusually well balanced. As the Daily Oklahoman of Oklahoma City has pointed out, this is one of the few states whose annual production of commodities totals more than \$1,500,000,000 in value, and of the still fewer whose agricultural, mineral and manufacturing interests contribute almost identical amounts

While Oklahoma probably is most widely known for its oil fields, all of which have been developed in less than the twenty-one years of statehood, yet there have been numerous recent years in which its cotton, wheat and corn fields together have produced even greater wealth Meanwhile, though the process began eighteen years or more before statehood, the grazing plains and oak-clad hills have become transformed largely into farm lands and golf courses dotted with cities where erection of tenstory to twenty-story buildings form an every-year occur-

The young State has made its contributions, too, in the realm of government. Its Constitution contained one of the early and conspicuous adoptions of the initiative and referendum plan, besides the direct primary election. Here, also, was a testing ground for the less successful guaranty of bank deposits. To the national Government Oklahoma contributed, among others, Senator Robert L. Owen, co-author of the Federal Reserve Act.

One article in the Oklahoma Constitution has only become possible of amendment with the close of twenty-one years of statehood. The Enabling Act required the new State to prohibit alcoholic liquors for at least twenty-one years in the former Indian Territory, then dry by federal The voters decided to apply this to the whole State. So well has it worked that no suggestion of a move to repeal either the constitutional clause or the enforcement acts under it has followed the expiration of

Here today is a State which, after having built an impressive capitol, a university and an agricultural college, and after having improved more than 2000 miles of highways in its relatively brief career, has a lower per capita state debt than five-sixths of the other states of the Union.

A State twenty-one years old. Yet it is more than 121 years since Pierre Chouteau set up the first permanent trading post on that soil. More than sixty years since Jesse Chisholm blazed the trail over which huge herds of cattle were driven from Texas to Wichita, Kan. And now, not far from where those hoofs thundered, people nightly listen not merely for the drone of the air-mail plane, but to see if they can distinguish it from the numbers of other planes flying between the more than a score of airports and leading states in air development.

On Foot Over the Forth Bridge

T TNTIL March 4, 1890, convenient access from Edinburgh and the East to the northern area of Scot-land, including the important cities of Dundee, Perth, Aberdeen, etc., was obtained by the age-old system of ferrying over the Firth of Forth or by making a thirtyeight-mile detour to the road bridge at Stirling, in central Scotland. On that date the cantilever bridge over the Firth of Forth which had cost £3,500,000 was declared ready for railway use.

As one of the thousands constantly availing themselves of the trains, and also as one who, under its fascination has frequently returned solely to contemplate its wonder and grace, the writer conceived the idea of going over the structure on foot, that the readers of The Christian Science Monitor might learn something of this engineering masterpiece. For this purpose he set out, armed with the necessary permit, from Dalmeny on the South, or Edinburgh side, to North Queensferry in Fife. Perhaps nothing in all this privilege was more impres-

sive than to stand about the beginning of one of the great cantilevers and look upward in a slanting direction through its towering heights to the rising lines of constructive strength expressed in steel; a forest, a maze, a confusion, yet an extraordinary order, a tangled yet symmetrical beauty. Girders large and girders small; pon-derous and slender, rising, falling, meeting, parting, running horizontally, perpendicularly, transversely; up almost to the radiant blue sky, or down, down, to the sparkling waters which become perceptibly clearer the higher one rises. Indeed, the journey, upward, downward, or across these cantilevers leaves impressions, regarding design, construction, stability, preservation, safety and constant oversight not received by train passengers.

In the matter of preservation, there are, in the tubular columns of the bridge, which, by the way, measure twelve feet in their circular diameter and are large enough to inclose a London "tube," access holes at top and bottom as well as ladders within where, when the weather is too severe for work outside, painters remove any signs of rust and "touch up" with paint. So continuously, indeed, does the work of touching up within, and painting without, go on, that the staff of painters, averaging twenty, after spending about three years and spreading about fifty tons of paint each year sixely ceeds to repeat the operation. Besides painters, there are riveters, riggers, carpenters, and watchmen on duty, with a motorboat constantly in attendance.

Speaking of stability, should the amateur happen to be in a paint store under the rails when a train is passing over, at the bridge speed of forty miles an hour, the vibration and noise give him a few anxious moments, but recalling that in "thickness" the bridge spreads 120 feet at the bottom and tapers to 30 feet, 6 inches at the top, no concern need be felt. Trains constantly come and go, sometimes 200 a day. They pass each other on the bridge, while gales and even hurricanes make the reading of the anemo-biograph very interesting. This registers wind speed, and from it is calculated the lateral sway at the summit. Perhaps because this is never more than a matter of inches, the structure has become a proverb for stability. The registration of longitudinal expansion in hot weather, even up to the twenty-four inches is, if technical, intriguing. Because the rails are on an all-steel structure, not only do they have the regulation distance endwise from expansion, but at given places they are spliced in long bevels and laid on heavy oak beams.

The bridge was built by Messrs. Tancred, Arrol & Co. Some 5000 men were employed and the work went on continuously day and night for seven years. In the total 11/2 miles across, 51,000 tons of steel were required, while, improved landing fields which make Oklahoma one of the leading states in air development.

T. A. N. without checking, one can safely accept the statement that over 5,000,000 rivets were used.

J. W.

From the World's Great Capitals-Moscow

colleagues in his special department are fixed on him, and this fact is reported to exert a strong influence in keeping him away from the temptations of the bottle. The daily newspaper, Workers' Gazette, prints many brief messages from readers who have broken with the vodka habit and who are unanimous in testifying to the improvement which has come over their personal and family life. When they carry out their temperance resolutions they find that more money is available for food, and instead of drinking they fill up their leisure hours with wholesome amusements, such as reading and amateur theatricals.

N. P. Gorbunov, chief of the joint Russo-German scientific and mountain-climbing party which recently explored a hitherto unknown area of 2500 square kilometers in the mountainous Pamir region, near the frontier of Afghanistan, declared that the expedition discovered fifty mountain peaks with heights ranging from 18,000 to more than 25,000 feet, together with thirty big glaciers. One of the latter proved to be the longest in the world, its length of more than seventy-five kilometers exceeding that of the Karakorum glacier in northern India, hitherto believed to hold the world's record in length. Experiments under favorable conditions were carried out in measuring the intensity of the sun rays and in establishing radio connection from high altitudes. Traces of saltpeter, uranite and what may prove to be radium were found in the course of the exploration. Mr. Gorbunov spoke enthusiastically of the endurance which the German natural scientists displayed in the course of the researches, which were carried on under very difficult conditions. Three of the German Alpinists attached to the party scaled Mt. Lenin (formerly Mt. Kaufman), the highest peak in the Soviet Union, with an altitude of over 25,000 feet.

The Russian-American painter, Frank Horowitz, is exhibiting a number of sketches of Jewish farmers who have gone on the land in the Crimea as a result of the colonization scheme jointly sponsored by the Soviet Government and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. Mr. Horowitz, who left Russia for the United States after the pogroms of 1905, is personally well acquainted with the prerevolutionary conditions of Jewish life in Russia, and his sketches emphasize the new mood of hopefulness and self-help which has come over these Jewish pioneer agriculturists.

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The number of foreigners who cross the Russian frontiers increases from year to year. It was 10,000 in 1926, 15,000 in 1927, and 19,000 for the first eight months of 1928. More and more of the shipping companies which organize cruises for tourists are including Leningrad and Moscow on their itineraries. This has raised the question of building special tourist hotels in both cities, since the chief existing hotels, the Europe in Leningrad and the Grand in Moscow, cannot accommodate the increasing throngs of visitors. More and more travelers are appreciating the advantage of the Russian Trans-Siberian Railroad as by far the shortest route from Europe to China; and the number of weekly express trains from the Russian western frontier to Harbin, in Manchuria, has been increased from two to four.

The Russian habit of observing anniversaries and jubilees has been even more strongly in evidence than usual during the present autumn. Among the celebrations of this kind which followed each other in rapid succession may be mentioned the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the first national school for the Chuvashes, one of the small Asiatic peoples on the Volga, the sixtieth

Moscow | birthday of Prof. M. N. Pokrovsky, the best known among THE force of social persuasion is being used to combat | Russian historians of the Marxist school, the thirtieth the drink evil among Russian workers. As soon as a anniversary of the founding of the Moscow Art Theater, worker "takes the pledge," usually in the form of a letter to a newspaper, or is challenged to stop drinking by some friend who has taken the pledge, the eyes of his congratulatory speeches and messages.

> A ship is being fitted out to bring supplies to sixty lonely pioneers of humanity on Wrangel Island, which lies in the Arctic Ocean, north of the coast of Siberia. These sixty settlers, who represent the Soviet Union's territorial claim to this large bleak island, have been without contact with the outside world for more than two years, the ship Stavropol, which tried to bring them stores last summer, having been forced to turn back on account of the condition of the ice. The isolation of Wrangel Island is doubly complete because it possesses no radio connection. Of its sixty inhabitants who maintain themselves by hunting and fishing, five are Russians, the others being natives of arctic tribes.

> There is much discussion of the question of changing the fare on the street cars which are Moscow's chief means of intercity travel. At present a sliding scale fare, based on distance, is in force, varying from eight kopecks (about four cents) for a comparatively short ride to nineteen kopecks for a ride to the outskirts of the city. Now there is the familiar conflict between the requirement of the street-car company for more revenue and the pocketbook interests of the Muscovite population, which, it is estimated, takes 660,000,000 street-car rides a year. One proposal under consideration is for a sliding scale fare of ten, fifteen and twenty kopecks, depending on distance, while another, more liberal to the traveling public, is for a flat ten-kopeck fare, regardless of distance.

> A sum of 23,000,000 rubles has been assigned for the renovation and improvement of the port of Odessa. This cosmopolitan city on the Black Sea, long a meeting place for traders from Russia, the countries of the Near East and the Levant, suffered considerably, first from civil war, later from the general decline of Russian foreign trade. The improvements in port and storage facilities, it is hoped, will make Odessa a center for the export of goods to Persia and for the import of tea and other supplies for the Ukrainian market.

> Higher mathematics will soon become a required accomplishment for members of the house committees which manage most of the larger apartment dwellings in Moscow. Rent in Russia is never assessed outright; but depends on a vast number of incidental circumstances, such as the tenant's membership in a trade union, his income, the amount of space he occupies, and so forth. The new regulations regarding the payment of rent are so complicated that they permit 250 various combinations and permutations; and it is not surprising that numerous arguments over fine points of interpretation spring up between the house occupants and the committees which calculate the rentals due from each individual.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board doze not hold diself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Why Not Make the "C" Soft?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I read in a recent issue of the Monitor "talking motion picture actor" or "talking movie actor." To me that seems clumsy. How would "vocinemactor" do? Sound the "c" hard and stress the second syllable. A condensed version of "actor in vocal cinematograph."
San Francisco, Calif. George G. Frisber.